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FOR MODIFICATION

OF FEDERAL DRY ACT

Adopt Vancouver, B. C

As Convention City

permit 2.75 per cent beer.

indirectly into the discussion.

that a desire for liquor was behind

"It is about time we quit think-

something important," said How-

ard the "bone-dry" member of the

Daniel J. Tobin, president of the

we are going to Canada for beer.

The vote on a convention city

Vancouver, 24,386; Columbus, O.,

All officers were unanimously

The body of Clinton C. Huston

Sharp unrest has cropped out in

many peasant centers throughout

Roumania because of the prevail-

ing economic crisis, which has se-

verely affected the farming dis-

RIOTS HURT SEVEN

COLOGNE, German, Oct. 17 .-

were seriously stabbed and shot

They were driven back after a

CONFESSES CRIMES

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Predicts Landslide: Republicans Scoff At. Prophecy

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sary to turn out fifty-three Republi-The Republicans privately concede about half this number will go to the Democrats without much HEADS OHIO MASONS election. Mostly they are scat-believed to be Roy B. Bell, resident tered in the South and border of a North Shore apartment hotel. states. The Republicans have no

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Insurrectionists Flee; Victories Claimed By Government

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Recapture of the cities of Santa Rita, Jacutinga, Guaranesia and Guaxupe in this state were claimed. The rebels are retreating northward toward Imbuzeiro under federal fire, the communique said.

From Juiz De Fora, federal headvorce suit filed by Mrs. Bernice quarters in Minas Gereas, reports McClelland, wife of Donald C. Mc- stated hundreds of insurrection-Clelland, actor, at Detroit, Mich., ists had been captured during the Alice Brady, above, noted actress last twenty-four hours. Most of ous opposition.

Civilians arriving at Bello Horiagainst the rebellion was growing

along the Sao-Paulo-Parana fronefforts to capture Itarare, import- parts. ant railway center. Several hundrer rebels were reported killed through the sympathetic, underand injured in this locality.

Marines staged a parade in Sao Paulo City, the population greeting the turnout with wild enthusiasm. Enlistment of reservists

continues in Bahia and Para. According to the Brazilian press, Great Britain has signified its support to the federal government by permitting sale of arms and ammunition to the federals, while re-

BY COLD SPELI

Republican spokesmen, of course, blasts which brought blizzards to pooh-poohed the idea, although ad the northwest were felt in Chic-

The cold spell will last for three

If the Democratic prediction is Snow has fallen in Wyoming, borne out ,the election will be a Colorado, Idaho and Utah, with landslide in fact, for political his-depths of seven inches reported in tory records no case wherein one many places. Helena, Mont., reparty has gained as many af the ported a minimum temperature of

FOR NEW MURDER

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Police today question. They represent the dis- believed themselves confronted tricts normally Democratic, which with another gangland killing with fell to the Republicans in the 1928 the discovery of the body of a man Mostly they are scat-believed to be Roy B. Bell, resident He had been shot through the hopes of saving them, except in a back of the neck. The slayers few instances, and, in fact, are dragged the corpse into a vacant making no real effort to do so. lot, where it was discovered by pedestrians. Detective squads were rushed to the spot to open an in-

vestigation. SUBMITS TO KNIFE murder but refused to comment. The victim apparently was a foreigner. He was neatly dressed.

PRISONER ESCAPES FROM COUNTY JAIL

MARYSVILLE, O., Oct. 17.-Investigation is being made today into the escape of Jack Duff, 29, of Marietta, who broke away from fore the convention delegates last the union county jail thursday.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 17.—The body York Central freight train enroute Columbia University.

ing was winging her way toward yards here October 9, had been after the jail physician entered to distribution of income, and better what she hopes will be a west-to identified today as that of Charles administer medical attention to ill health.' east women's transcontinental rec- N Nash, of Columbus. Identifica- prisoners. As the sheriff's wife ord, following her take-off from tion was made last night by the opened a door for the physician to dren in elementary schools be with the murder of his seven for N. Leedom, local plasterer, was youth's mother, Mrs. Loney Nash. leave, Duff shoved her to one side taught the vital issues in the promer wives. So shocked was the killed early today when he fell

Duff was being held on a charge ists, socialists and the "new capof automobile stealing.





By Central Press

tury mark and still the beloved called 'fool parts' that I was try. public that is going to magnify comedienne of American theater- ing to give the world and find the that insinuation. We wish to go goers, has been granted the secret real pulsation. You, Mr. Maslin, over to Vancouver because it is wish of a lifetime-to know what have given me my big wish-so the desire of the labor movement it was that actuated her to devote silently kept all these years. Now of the west coast from San Fran-

The wish was granted her standing, daily articles of Marshall Maslin, in the San Francisco Call-Bulletin which now will appear in THE GAZETTE beginning Mon- message to the author of "All of re-elected.

Her Letter

the handwriting was tall and clear and was rewarded with work. -twice as high as the ordinary letters, but not heavy. It was a writes from the vast knowledge of generous handwriting.

she gave herself to her parts was paid for stopping to help those merely that she hoped to bring who have been deprived of such laughter and pleasure to others. Miss Dressler's letter was as fol-

"My dear Mr. Maslin: "I was asked once what was the ning Monday, October 20.

" I could not answer. I could not say to them that I wished someone would get inside of all those so- We have a prejudiced press and without trying to make a fool of myself on paper,

how grateful I am to you. "Thank you, and God bless was: Other Messages There is a tender note in every

day, October 20, under the title, Us." There is the note of a girl 'All of Us." A queen in her pro- who had refused to allow a head- delegates produced \$1,000 for finfession, her life's perplexity had ache to interfere with her work ancial aid to the textile strikers been cleared up just as have been because one of Maslin's articles of Danville, Va. those of shop girls and shopkeep- had said "we are best when we ers; women and men in all walks are unaware." An aged Irish wom- veteran labor newspaper corres an said she was sure that the au- pondent, of Washington, who died thor must be blessed by the fair- suddenly from a cold contracted Maslin, in an unpretentious les, for she felt their blessings while "covering" the convention, newspaper office here, was pro- through the lines of his articles. will be sent to Atlanta, Ga., today foundly moved as he took up Miss A jobless woman in a cheap lodg- for burial. He was a member of and Defiance Counties yesterday, for St. Louis. None of the mail Dressler's letter from a mass of ing house, with an empty purse, the International Typographical mail from every part of the Unit- wrote to say that she had gone union for years. ed States. Miss Dressler's was writ- forth with new courage after readten on wide, lightblue paper, and ing the problems of "All of Us,"

FOUR DEAD IN Thus, day by day, Maslin, who human nature that he has acquired And the secret of why and how in years of newspaper work, is reclose contact with life.

of Us" in THE GAZETTE, begin-

GOVERNOR COOPER EXTOLLED BY FRIENDS AT IMPROMPTU RALLY

Swinging through the southern suburb of Cincinnati, visited Xenia part of the state on a "stumping early Thursday afternoon. tour" in the interest of the can- Accompanying the motorcade didacy of Governor Myers Y. was R. K. Cooper, only son of the Cooper, Republican candidate for governor, who is following in his re-election for a second term, a father's footsteps in the real estate Seven persons, including a woman, delegation of Hamilton County business in Cincinnati. citizens, friends and neighbors of Young Cooper did not speak him- today when shouting Communists

ELECTION FEATURE OF FINAL SESSIONS OF STATE P.-T. A.

Civilization Says Speaker

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 17.-Election of officers featured the program of the closing sessions here today of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers. Henry Turner Bailey, former di-

rector of the Cleveland School of Art, will address the congress this afternoon. Three outstanding needs for the

"reconstruction of modern American civilization" were outlined benight by Dr. Goodwin B. Watson, The needs, according to Dr. Wat-

Dr. Watson also urged that chil-

the governor from Hyde Park, a self but others did, going to bat attempted to storm local fascist for Governor Cooper in brief talks headquarters. delivered at the west entrance to the Court House before a large hectic battle. crowd which had gathered for the ICE BOX BANDIT short open-air Republican rally. Dr. Charles Weber, of Hyde Park, prominent physician, life-

long friend of the governor and president of the Hyde, Park Cooper-John Bricker, member of the state his escape, today is awaiting grand McKinley." utilities commission and former jury action on the strength of his assistant attorney general under confession. Charles Crabbe; State Senator Cliff E. Martin, of Hamilton Coun-

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AUTO PLANT ACTIVE

TOLEDO O., Oct. 17. - Operations in the Toledo plant of the Presbyterian Church made public been resumed after the regular in College for Women here to a con- ocratic state headquarters. ventory period, it was learned cern to be known as Greenbrier here today. Nearly 1,200 workers College, Inc. Duff was last seen on a New associate director or education at have been replaced on the payroll, officials announced. BLUEBEARD ARRESTED

husband that she lost her mind.

purchase price was \$100,000. ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 17 .- Police halted the marriage of a man FALL FATAL TO PLASTERER named Kulaxides and charged him

grams of labor, such as commun- modern bluzbeard's new bride at twenty-five feet from the roof of the charges brought against her a house on which he was working. He was 76 years old.

ADMITS KILLING

CONVENTION HALL. Boston, Oct. 17. — With surprising speed, the American Federation of Labor convention today approved the recommendation of the executive committee for modification of the Volstead act to The report of the resolutions committee which passed on the 2.75 per cent beer recommendation of the executive council and opposition resolutions calling for repeal of the eighteen amendment ere presented to the convention. With the overwhelming choice for Vancouver, B. C., a "wet" city, for the 1931 convention, over Columbus, Ohio, the liquor issue crept In opposing the selection of Vancouver, William P. Clarke, president of the Flint Gass Works, and Charles P. Howard, president of the Typographical Union, charged

Although he realizes his convict the approaching train was on our tion will mean death by hanging, track too. It was too late then. Paul Kauffman, 31, of Kansas City, The two locomotives ing of our stomachs and think of Mo., has confessed to murdering with terrific impact. Aviz Woolery, 17-year-old Webb Railroad officials arrived City, Mo., girl, who answered his scene shortly after the accident to newspaper advertisement for a conduct an investigation to deternursemaid, according to police. mine the responsibility for the Kauffman said he took Miss Wool. crash. "I don't like the insinuation that ery to the park and killed her after Dixon was preparing attacking her, thrusting her body when the engines crashed, it was

BUSY CAMPAIGNING THROUGHOUT OHIO

Voluntary contributions from the changing Verbal Blows In Talks

By International News Service

Bulkley of Cleveland, Democrat- in the accident. senatorial nominee, explained his stand for repeal of the eighteenth amendment and declared that "it is not possible to make one law to control the habits of he entire and diversified populaion of the whole United States."

PEASANT RIOT George White, Marietta Demo-BUCHAREST, Roumania, Oct. 17. cratic gubernatorial candidate, al--Four persons were killed and so spoke here last night. He thirty others injured today when tacked the administration of his postgraduate courses in Budapest Look for the first release of "All cavalry charged into a mob of re- Republican opponent, Governor volting peasants in the town of Myers Y. Cooper, by declaring that erate in city hospitals by order of it has been filled with "delays and the Hungarian Medical Association. Sabers and pistols were brought blunders.' into action to disperse the rioters.

COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 17.—Governor Myers Y. Cooper today had Manninger, head of a Budapest tion into Perry County with four surgical clinic, of the methods used addresses in which he vigorously assailed his Democratic opponent, dents. George White of Marietta. Speaking at Crooksville, New

Lexington, Somerset and Thornville, Governor Cooper struck out for rural votes by holding up his administration's record in road building, reduction of taxes and the establishment of drought and unemployment relief.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 17.-Frank rally in this pottery center of the which started when she returned for-Governor Club, presided at the Puckett, 23 , who gained the nick- nation last night, Senator Roscoe home from a party early today. rally, and introduced as speakers, name "ice box bandit" through his C. McCulloch of Canton, declared Congressman Charles Brand, Ur- habit of locking his store victims his stand for a protective tariff here from Toledo three weeks ago. estigation.

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tion, he discredits anything else he of manslaughter. Incorporators of the new organi- says," Brunner continued. "Obvization include Dr. French Thompously, he prefers throwing up a driver of the automobile which son, president of the college. The smoke screen based upon falsity struck and killed Mrs. John T. to discussion of the issues of the Callahan, three weeks ago. campaign."

TREASURY BALANCE

treasury balance as of October 15 the bandits who bound and gagged was: \$248,416,272.68; expenditures Harry Willett, filling station at \$12,423,705.36; customs receipts tendant here, and robbed him of

Locomotives Of Mail Trains Collide; Probe Started

Three men, composing the crew of a westbound locomotive to Linndale, were killed and four others were injured here early today when two shuttle mail trains crashed headon on the New York Central right-of-way beneath the Fulton road bridge.

The dead are: Henry Sprouse, 74, engineer; Charles Graf, 65, fireman, and Jerry Dixon, 43, conductor.

The injured are: Frank McCarthy, 58, engineer of the ence Sheffield, 35, a fireman of the eastbound engine; William F. Dee, flagman of the westbound train, and Thomas Henahan, flagman of the eastbound train.

The accident occurred, according to Henahan, just after the east bound train had rounded the curve at the Leisv brewerv. "We saw the headlight of the

approaching train." Henahan said. But it looked as though it was on the next track. It wasn't until we

said. His body was caught between the wall of the cab and the bulkhead of the tender. worked for more than two hours before they were able to extricate it from the tangled wreckage

Sprouse and Graf were instantly killed. Their bodies were found ly ing on the floor of their engine

McCarthy was badly burned by a heavy spray of scalding water Cooper And White Ex- which gushed forth as the boiler of his locomotive burst. His condition was reported as critical this morning. Sheffield was also seri-

ously scalded. The eastbound train was bringing one mail coach from Bellefon-DEFIANCE, O., Oct. 17. - The taine, O., at the time of the crash. Democratic caravan swung north The westbound locomotive was to Toledo today after having taking two mail coaches to be pressed its campaign in Putnam coupled to a passenger train bound Speaking here last night, Robert coaches was derailed or damaged

AMERICANS BANNED FROM OPERATIONS

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 17. at- American physicians attending clinics today were forbidden to op-

The ban followed a lengthy in vestigation of charges which were brought by Professor Ludwig by American post-graduate stu-

STABS SWEETHEART WITH BREADKNIFE

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The woman, in a hysterical con EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 17. dition, sobbed to police that she Speaking before a Republican had killed Anniti after a quarrel Both Mrs. Jaeck and Anniti came

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BUCHAREST, Roumania, Oct. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 17 .- "Con- 17 .- Six persons were killed today

SENTENCED TO PEN

GALLIPOLIS, O., Oct. 17 .- Wellington Clater, 24, is today under sentence of from three to twenty years in Ohio Penitentiary, follow-"By such wilful misrepresental ing his plea of guilty to a charge

Clater admitted he was the

BANDITS GET \$150 NEWARK, O., Oct. 17.-Police

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- The are conducting a search today for \$150 last night.

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By Government

Alice Brady, above, noted actress last twenty-four hours. Most of Pinchot as a menace to business producer, has denied the charge, pirited, and gave in without seriutilities will increase unemploy- Clelland have been professional Civilians arriving at Bello Horiment, hamper industry and destroy only, Miss Brady and McClelland zonte from various parts of Minas

> throughout the state along the Sao-Paulo-Parana fron- it was that actuated her to devote silently kept all these years. Now of the west coast from San Frantier, the rebels failing in repeated her lifetime to assuming "fool" you can realize without trying to cisco north that the convention go efforts to capture Itarare, import. parts. ant railway center. Several hundrer rebels were reported killed through the sympathetic, underand injured in this locality. Marines staged a parade in Sao

BY PARTY CHIEFTAN Paulo City, the population greeting the turnout with wild enhusiasm. Enlistment of reservists day, October 20, under the title, Predicts Landslide; Recontinues in Bahia and Para. According to the Brazillan press, Great Britain has signified its support to the federal government by permitting sale of arms and ammunition to the federals, while recompensation act some years ago. flat prediction that the Democrats fusing such sales to the rebel

MID-WEST HIT BY COLD SPELL

Republican spokesmen, of course, blasts which brought blizzards to merely that she hoped to bring who have been deprived of such pooh-poohed the idea, although ad the northwest were felt in Chic-The third development favoring mitting that the Democrats are go- ago and the middle west today, Pinchot has been his reiterated at- ing to pick up a substantial block sending the temperature down to lows of seats in the house and probably a low which is expected to reach

> cratic movement will be checked days, the weather bureau here preshort of a majority in either house. dicted.

If the Democratic prediction is Snow has fallen in Wyoming, Republican nominee in upstate borne out the election will be a Colorado, Idaho and Utah, with landslide in fact, for political his- depths of seven inches reported in tory records no case wherein one many places. Helena, Mont., re bor, and Republican nominee for party has gained as many af the ported a minimum temperature of fifty-three seats now necessary to 14 degrees above. change the complexion of the

Republicans have a house majority of 103, so that to gain a clear BLAME GANGLAND FOR NEW MURDER

go to the Democrats without much CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- Police today question. They represent the dis- believed themselves confronted tricts normally Democratic, which with another gangland killing with fell to the Republicans in the 1928 the discovery of the body of a man election. Mostly they are scat- believed to be Roy B. Bell, resident tered in the South and border of a North Shore apartment hotel. states. The Republicans have no He had been shot through the hopes of saving them, except in a back of the neck. The slayers few instances, and, in fact, are dragged the corpse into a vacant making no real effort to do so. lot, where it was discovered by pedestrians. Detective squads were rushed to the spot to open an in-

Bell's wife was notified of the Beauty Among Needs Of murder but refused to comment. The victim apparently was a foreigner. He was neatly dressed.

PRISONER ESCAPES FROM COUNTY JAIL

MARYSVILLE, O., Oct. 17.-Investigation is being made today "reconstruction of modern Ameriinto the escape of Jack Duff, 29, can civilization" were outlined beof Marietta, who broke away from fore the convention delegates last the union county jail thursday. DAYTON, O., Oct. 17.—The body York Central freight train enroute Columbia University.

ing was winging her way toward yards here October 9, had been after the jail physician entered to distribution of income, and better what she hopes will be a west-to identified today as that of Charles administer medical attention to ill health.' east women's transcontinental rec- N Nash, of Columbus. Identifica- prisoners. As the sheriff's wife Dr. Watson also urged that chilord, following her take-off from tion was made last night by the opened a door for the physician to dren in elementary schools be youth's mother, Mrs. Loney Nash. leave, Duff shoved her to one side taught the vital issues in the pro- mer wives. So shocked was the killed early today when he fell Nash and a companion were en- and fled.

5:30 a. m. today for her ultimate route to Columbus from Kentucky Duff was being held on a charge ists, socialists and the "new capof automobile stealing.

WRITER FOR SYMPATHETIC AID





Maslin views the passing parade.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.-

tury mark and still the beloved called 'fool parts' that I was try. public that is going to magnify against the rebellion was growing comedienne of American theater- ing to give the world and find the that insinuation. We wish to go goers, has been granted the secret real pulsation. You, Mr. Maslin, over to Vancouver because it is

The wish was granted her how grateful I am to you, standing, daily articles of Marshall you. Maslin, in the San Francisco Call-Bulletin which now will appear in

newspaper office here, was pro- through the lines of his articles. will be sent to Atlanta, Ga., today foundly moved as he took up Miss A jobless woman in a cheap lodg- for burial. He was a member of Dressler's letter from a mass of ing house, with an empty purse, the International Typographical mail from every part of the Unit- wrote to say that she had gone union for years. ed States. Miss Dressler's was writ- forth with new courage after readten on wide, lightblue paper, and ing the problems of "All of Us," the handwriting was tall and clear and was rewarded with work, letters, but not heavy. It was a writes from the vast knowledge of generous handwriting.

laughter and pleasure to others.

thing I wanted most in life. ' I could not answer. I could not Marie Dressler, past the half-cen-would get inside of all those so-We have a prejudiced press and make a fool of myself on paper, there." "Thank you, and God bless was:

Other Messages

There is a tender note in every THE GAZETTE beginning Mon- message to the author of "All of re-elected. Us." There is the note of a girl "All of Us." A queen in her pro- who had refused to allow a head- delegates produced \$1,000 for finfession, her life's perplexity had ache to interfere with her work ancial aid to the textile strikers been cleared up just as have been because one of Maslin's articles of Danville, Va. those of shop girls and shopkeep. had said "we are best when we The body of Clinton C. Huston, ers; women and men in all walks are unaware." An aged Irish wom- veteran labor newspaper corresan said she was sure that the au- pondent, of Washington, who died thor must be blessed by the fair suddenly from a cold contracted Maslin, in an unpretentious les, for she felt their blessings while "covering" the convention,

-twice as high as the ordinary Thus, day by day, Maslin, who human nature that he has acquired And the secret of why and how in years of newspaper work, is reshe gave herself to her parts was paid for stopping to help those close contact with life.

of Us" in THE GAZETTE, begin- volting peasants in the town of Myers Y. Cooper, by declaring that erate in city hospitals by order of "My dear Mr. Maslin: "I was asked once what was the ning Monday, October 20. **GOVERNOR COOPER EXTOLLED BY** FRIENDS AT IMPROMPTU RALLY

part of the state on a "stumping early Thursday afternoon. didacy of Governor Myers Y. was R. K. Cooper, only son of the delegation of Hamilton County business in Cincinnati.

ELECTION FEATURE OF FINAL SESSIONS OF STATE P.-T. A.

Civilization Says Speaker

CLEVELAND, O. Oct. 17.-Election of officers featured the program of the closing sessions here today of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers. Henry Turner Bailey, former di-

rector of the Cleveland School of Art, will address the congress this afternoon.

Three outstanding needs for the

The needs, according to Dr. Wat

Swinging through the southern suburb of Cincinnati, visited Xenia tour" in the interest of the can- Accompanying the motorcade

Cooper, Republican candidate for governor, who is following in his re-election for a second term, a father's footsteps in the real estate Seven persons, including a woman, citizens, friends and neighbors of Young Cooper did not speak him- today when shouting Communists the governor from Hyde Park, a self but others did, going to bat attempted to storm local fascist = for Governor Cooper in brief talks headquarters.

> crowd which had gathered for the short open-air Republican rally. Dr. Charles Weber, of Hyde Park, prominent physician, lifelong friend of the governor and president of the Hyde, Park Cooperfor-Governor Club, presided at the Puckett, 23 , who gained the nick- nation last night, Senator Roscoe home from a party early today. rally, and introduced as speakers, name "ice box bandit" through his C. McCulloch of Canton, declared Both Mrs. Jaeck and Anniti came Congressman Charles Brand, Ur. habit of locking his store victims his stand for a protective tariff here from Toledo three weeks ago. bana, a staunch Cooper booster; in the refrigerators while making policy "as advocated by William John Bricker, member of the state his escape, today is awaiting grand McKinley.' utilities commission and former jury action on the strength of his McCulloch's address here ended assistant attorney general under confession. Charles Crabbe; State Senator Puckett told police he participat. County.

(Continued on Page Ten)

AUTO PLANT ACTIVE

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 17. - Operanight by Dr. Goodwin B. Watson, here today. Nearly 1,200 workers College, Inc. Duff was last seen on a New associate director or education at have been replaced on the pay. Incorporators of the new organi- says," Brunner continued. "Obviroll, officials announced,

BLUEBEARD ARRESTED ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 17 .- Po-

lice halted the marriage of a man | FALL FATAL TO PLASTERER named Kulaxides and charged him husband that she lost her mind. He was 76 years old.

FOR MODIFICATION OF FEDERAL DRY ACT Adopt Vancouver, B. C.

VOTE IS UNANIMOUS

As Convention City Over Columbus

CONVENTION HALL. Boston, Oct. 17. — With surprising speed, the American Federation of Labor convention today approved the recommendation of the executive committee for modification of the Volstead act to permit 2.75 per cent beer. The vote was unanimous.

The report of the resolutions committee which passed on the 2.75 per cent beer recommendation of the executive council and opposition resolutions calling for repeal of the eighteen amendment were presented to the convention. With the overwhelming choice for Vancouver, B. C., a "wet" city, for the 1931 convention, over Columbus, Ohio, the liquor issue crept indirectly into the discussion. In opposing the selection of Vancouver, William P. Clarke, president of the Flint Gass Works, and Charles P. Howard, president of the Typographical Union, charged that a desire for liquor was behind the selection of Vancouver. "It is about time we quit think-

ing of our stomachs and think of Daniel J. Tobin, president of the

Teamsters, countered with: "I don't like the insinuation that we are going to Canada for beer. attacking her, thrusting her body when the engines crashed, it was the desire of the labor moven

Vancouver, 24,386; Columbus, O.,

4005; Salt Lake City, 54. All officers were unanimously Voluntary contributions from the

FOUR DEAD IN PEASANT RIOT

Look for the first release of "All cavalry charged into a mob of re- Republican opponent, Governor Baimaclia. Sabers and pistols were brought blunders."

into action to disperse the rioters. Sharp unrest has cropped out in many peasant centers throughout Roumania because of the prevailing economic crisis, which has severely affected the farming dis-

RIOTS HURT SEVEN

COLOGNE, German, Oct. 17 .were seriously stabbed and shot

delivered at the west entrance to They were driven back after a the Court House before a large hectic battle.

ICE BOX BANDIT CONFESSES CRIMES

Cliff E. Martin, of Hamilton Coun- ed in no less than fifteen robberies of stores in Dayton, Cincinnati,

COLLEGE IS SOLD LEWISBURG, W. Va., Oct. 17 .-

tions in the Toledo plant of the Presbyterian Church made public Chevrolet Motor Company have today the sale of the Greenbrier had been issued today from Dem. sentence of from three to twenty been resumed after the regular in. College for Women here to a con- ocratic state headquarters, ventory period, it was learned cern to be known as Greenbrier

purchase price was \$100,000.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 17.-Charles with the murder of his seven for N. Leedom, local plasterer, was grams of labor, such as commun modern bluebeard's new bride at twenty-five feet from the roof of was: \$248,416,272.68; expenditures Harry Willett, filling station atthe charges brought against her a house on which he was working.

ADMITS KILLING



Although he realizes his convic- the approaching train was on our tion will mean death by hanging, track too. It was too late then. Mo., has confessed to murdering with terrific impact, Aviz Woolery, 17-year-old Webb ard the "bone-dry" member of the City, Mo., girl, who answered his scene shortly after the accident to newspaper advertisement for a conduct an investigation to deternursemaid, according to police, mine the responsibility for the Kauffman said he took Miss Wool. crash. ery to the park and killed her after Dixon was preparing to leap

into a tree pit.

STATE CANDIDATES **BUSY CAMPAIGNING** THROUGHOUT OHIO

Cooper And White Exchanging Verbal Blows In Talks

Rv International News Service DEFIANCE, O., Oct. 17. - The taine, O., at the time of the crash, Democratic caravan swung north The westbound locomotive was

Toledo today after having taking two mail coaches to be pressed its campaign in Putnam coupled to a passenger train bound and Defiance Counties yesterday, for St. Louis. None of the mai Speaking here last night, Robert coaches was derailed or damaged J. Bulkley of Cleveland, Democrat- in the accident. ic senatorial nominee, explained his stand for repeal of the eighteenth amendment and declared that "it is not possible to make one law to control the habits of

the entire and diversified populaion of the whole United States." George Wnite, Marietta, Demo-BUCHAREST, Roumania, Oct. 17. cratic gubernatorial candidate, al--Four persons were killed and so spoke here last night. He at American physicians attending thirty others injured today when tacked the administration of his postgraduate courses in Budapest it has been filled with "delays and the Hungarian Medical Association.

COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 17 .- Governor Myers Y. Cooper today had Manninger, head of a Budapest carried his campaign for re-election into Perry County with four addresses in which he vigorously assailed his Democratic opponent, dents. George White of Marietta.

ville, Governor Cooper struck out for rural votes by holding up his administration's record in road building, reduction of taxes and the establishment of drought and unemployment relief.

"In spite of the below-normal

DAYTON, O., Oct. 17 .- Frank rally in this pottery center of the which started when she returned

a one-day tour of Columbiana

Lima and Camden since his re-tinuing to ignore the truth, Gov- when a speeding passenger train lease from Ohio Penitentiary a ernor Myers Y. Cooper persists in crashed head-on into a freight train his unfounded assertions that 'the here. Democratic management is busy filing injunction suits' adverse to his administration," declares Henry Brunner, of Mansfield, chairman The West Virginia synod of the of the Democratic state executive committee, in a statement which ington Clater, 24, is today under

tion, he discredits anything else he of manslaughter. zation include Dr. French Thompously, he prefers throwing up a driver of the automobile which son, president of the college. The smoke screen based upon falsity struck and killed Mrs. John T. to discussion of the issues of the Callahan, three weeks ago.

\$17,205,447.71.

Locomotives Of Mail Trains Collide; Probe Started

CLEVELAND, Oct. 17. — Three men, composing the crew of a westbound locomotive to Linndale, were killed and four others were injured here early today when two shuttle mail trains crashed headon on the New York Central right-of-way beneath

the Fulton road bridge. The dead are: Henry Sprouse, 74, engineer; Charles Graf, 65, fireman, and Jerry Dixon, 43, conductor.

The injured are: Frank McCarthy, 58, engineer of the eastbound locomotive; Clarence Sheffield, 35, a fireman of the eastbound engine; William F. Dee, flagman of the westbound train, and Thomas Henahan, flagman of the eastbound train.

The accident occurred, according to Henahan, just after the eastbound train had rounded the curve at the Leisy brewery.

"We saw the headlight of the

approaching train," Henahan said. the next track. It wasn't until we straightened out that we found that The two locomotives crashed

Railroad officials arrived at the

said. His body was caught between the wall of the cab and the bulkworked for more than two hours it from the tangled wreckage of

Sprouse and Graf were instantly killed. Their bodies were found ly ing on the floor of their engine

McCarthy was badly burned by heavy spray of scalding water which gushed forth as the boiler of his locomotive burst. His condition was reported as critical this morning. Sheffield was also seri-

ously scalded. The eastbound train was bringing one mail coach from Bellefon

AMERICANS BANNED FROM OPERATIONS

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 17.clinics today were forbidden to op-

The ban followed a lengthy investigation of charges which were brought by Professor Ludwig surgical clinic, of the methods used by American post-graduate stu-

Speaking at Crooksville, New Lexington, Somerset and Thorn-WITH BREADKNIFE

DETROIT, Oct. 17 .- Fleeing into the streets in her bloodspattered conditions. Ohio never hit the bot. nightclothes, Mrs. Helen Jaeck, 23, tom because of the steps this ad was captured by police today a ministration took," Governor Coo short time after she was alleged to per declared. "I want you to re- have stabbed her forty-seven-year member that Ohio never hit bot- old sweetheart, Joseph Anniti to death with a bread knife.

The woman, in a hysterical cor EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 17. dition, sobbed to police that she Speaking before a Republican had killed Anniti after a quarrel

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Oct. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 17 .- "Con- 17 .- Six persons were killed today

SENTENCED TO PEN

years in Ohio Penitentiary, follow-"By such wilful misrepresental ing his plea of guilty to a charge Clater admitted he was the

BANDITS GET \$150 NEWARK, O., Oct. 17.-Police WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- The are conducting a search today for

treasury balance as of October 15 the bandits who bound and gagged \$12,423,705.36; customs receipts tendant here, and robbed him of \$150 last night.

FEATURES: Views and News Comment: EDITORIAL

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE GREAT COMMISSION-Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and lo, Iam with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen-Matthew 28:19, 20.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

It is the desire of every enterprising community to obtain more and Bebe Daniels? manufacturing industries and to assist those they already have, to grow. With thousands of cities and towns competing for such develop- inches; Mary Pickford, 5 feet, Fay ment, it is not such an easy thing to accomplish. Still, a community that makes the most persistent and determined effort is likely to ob-

Not all industrial development works out satisfactorily. Some towns have hustled for new industries, and as a result have brought in con- and end in 1930? cerns that employed un-Americanized labor, thus greatly changing the character of the town

But any industry that employs skilled labor is a desirable one, and the rising of Sirius, the dog star. new concerns are constantly starting up to produce the wide variety of The rising of the star was supmerchandise which our advanced civilization calls for.

Sometimes such development seems to come by luck and chance, cidental to these days. It was by but in the main it goes to the communities that encourage it and work mere accident that the rising of the for it. If the business men and investors of a place are willing to take season of the year in the times some part of their capital to assist local enterprises, new concerns are and countries of the old astronolikely to start out in such a community, and the old ones are more mers. The time of its rising delikely to extend their operations.

The cities which have some organization which forwards a prompt, in all latitudes, c courteous, and complete reply to every inquirer who applies for infor- cession. In time the mation about the industrial prospects of the community, are likely to in the dead of winter find that some of these inquiries bear fruit in the establishment of new industries. One thing that helps very much in encouraging new concerns What is the origin of the Eskimo to start, is to give the public the impression that a community is a good dog and what are its characterislive town. Business people like to carry on their operations in a wide awake and progressive place. They feel they will get co-operation in hauling sledges, especially in the such a community, and that they can find energetic and intelligent Arctic regions. At first the species workers to enter their employment there.

COMPETING SOCIAL SYSTEMS

President Hoover in his address at King's mountain, North Carolina, called attention to the competition that exists between rival social and economic systems in various countries. He expressed the utmost hair normally gray, though black, confidence that the ideas on which American life is based would win black and white, and pure white

Up to date these American ideas have proved winners. For instance, we have had 150 years of competition between the Republican and Harnessed to a sledge, a team of Democratic ideas of America on one hand, and the monarchical ideas five will draw a heavy load 60 miles under popular government, while Europe preferred kings and emperors.

The last few years have shown whi idea was better. America has clung inflexibly to democracy. In spite of all faults, it has produced and where was it located? results. Meanwhile the more important countries of Europe have either tavern in London, England. It was fashion, Mr. Hoover's Kings Mounkicked out their emperors and kings, or they have reduced the power situated in Pall Mall and was the tain speech was a U.S. A. glorificaof these monachs to a me thadow. Thus the kingly idea proved a meeting place of the Literary club tion affair, with just a soupcon of

Now we have two new ideas competing with American democracy. One of these is dictatorship. It says that the people have tried to manage their own affairs, and have made such a mess of it that the rights of popular government should be withdrawn and the power given into the hands of men of dominating capacity. The American people can not see how these dictators are going to be any wiser, any more just, Roosevelt. Aside from the maror any more efficient managers, than the kings who were thrown out of office because of their failures.

The other idea now competing with American democracy is com- about fifth, of his wife. The branch munism. Our people feel it was tried out in primitive history by many of the family to which New York's of the early races of man, and that no nation ever advanced to civilization and progress under this scheme. It looks to them like setting the world back for centuries, and they believe it will be just as bad a failure as the rule of kings and dictators.

ARMED REDS

The congressional committee that is investigating communism has been told that Communists have brought 20,000 pistols, rifles, and other arms into this country, supposedly for use in a revolutionary movement. But probably the non-Communists, including army, militia, police forces, and private citizens, must have obtained possession of many millions of firearms during the same period.

While armed Communists may sound menacing to some nervous people, yet such undisciplined groups would not make as much progress against our national forces as a band of Indians armed with bows and arrows. The armed gunmen of the cities are a greater peril.

The WAY of the WORLD

BEATING NATURE

Comes now a substitute for hardwood made of cornstalks, oat straw, and some farm waste products. The substitute is many times harder than oak and will cost only one-quarter as much. It is made of pulp under high pressure. Thus, ingenius man does in one brief process Garden has surrendered to the be made to count; but it must all what it takes nature years and years to do. Fancy a machine which can turn out a board 12 feet wide and a mile long. And so we will have know Mary!—she expects to sign is lost." to give a medal-a wooden medal-to Dr. O. R. Sweeney, chemical en- a long-term contract with a recordgineer of Iowa State college, inventor of the process.

IN PUBLIC

Dean of freshmen at the University of Illinois declares himself with us again. He breezed in on stopped to take on a couple against public petting-in parks, rumble seats, on buses and front porches. Wisely he does not go into the ethics of kissing. But he objects little brother's hat and his usual off his lid, the stenogs began to ic the bad taste of public display. He will not rapidly change the ideas and habits of young folks in this regard. But there will always be some young people who have taste. Too bad more do not have it. Mere good taste is important-almost as fundamental as morals. The word as well fixed as he was before he worthy of respect is of not the 'lady" is no longer well used. The word is not in the good repute it tried to rehabilitate the Polish slightest consequence. His tribute once was. The word "gentleman" fortunately persists. There is still a time and manner for gentlemen. In the end, gentlemen win and gentle- wandering minstrels from abroad- balance the thing. There is no er!" men .ule. Too bad there is not some corresponding word that means go round New York living within reason why a man should take off the same as lady did to our dads. One wonders what women have done with the word.

SURREPTITIOUSLY

That's a long word, surreptitiously. But it's an important word. Bertrand Russell, in his interesting book on "Marriage and Morals." to still entrance the concert halls was his lack of common sense that while radical enough in his views to suit anybody, says "it is bad to do of two continents. things surreptitiously." He expresses a great truth. Fortunately those Once upon a time he practiced who face facts and think clearly do not thrive on doing things secretly. The fact that a policy has to be carried out secretly, no matter what learning. Now, four or five hours the other night. there may be to commend it, always has a bad effect on the individual, are sufficient. Realth, mental, moral, as well as physical, comes in the open.

THE QUESTION

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HOW TALL are the following movie stars: Betty Compson, Mary Brian, Mary Pickford, Fay Wray

Betty Compson, 5 Mary Brian, 5 feet 2 Wray, 5 feet 3 inches, and Bebe Daniels, 5 feet 3 inches.

When did the "Dog Days" begin

Canicular dags, or dog days, 40 in number, in ancient times occurred 20 days before and 20 days after posed to be the occasion of the pends on the latitude f the place and is later and lat very year to pre-

Eskimo Dogs

was little more than a half-domesticated wolf. The typical Eskimo dog is broad-chested, with powerful shoulders, a short, thick neck, sharp wolf-like muzzle, slanting eyes, short and generally erect ears. He has a coat of warm and thick occur. The "native" dogs endure a surprising amount of cold, and work so long as they are fairly fed.

What was the Star and Garter,

more than a century ago.

How is Franklin D. Roosevelt,

the late "Teddy" Roosevelt? Franklin D. Roosevelt married the niece of the late Theodore riage relationship, however, there is a blood connection, Franklin D. Roosevelt being a distant cousin, governor belongs was founded by Israel Roosevelt.

History Who was secretary of the treas-

ury during Presice Wilson's administration? There were three secretaries of

the treasury during Wilson's two administrations, William G. Mc- down on the border between the Adoo, appointed in 1913; Carter Glass, appi'ni d in 1919, and David Houston, appointed in 1920.

cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each, to Central Press Bureau. P. O. Box 126, Washington D. C ..: "Who's "Swimming," Who in Hollywood," Washington, Charles P. Stewart's treatise on 'Our Government," and "The World War.")

Bo-Broadway

talking screen. breaking salary.

MAESTRO

look of intense woe.

He says the story that preceded A man doffs his hat to a woman him here to the effect that he's in token of respect. Whether the treasury; but he won't have to fol- is to the sex, at large.

HARD TO CONCENTRATE

Although Ignace is seventy-one, he has managed to keep those won- friend, giggled not because they derful fingers of his flexible enough didn't appreciate his courtesy. It not been listening too closely, his

ten hours a day. He says that's when he was a young man, still

"But it's just as hard as ever to "subtle as the gold filling in a keep the mind concentrated." he nigger's front tooth."

THE USUAL GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE!



ADDRESS AT KINGS MOUNTAIN BROUGHT HOOVER BEST RESULTS DURING RECENT SPEAKING TOUR

President Hoover is still reading get out of it without creating a letters and editorial comment con- regular scene. cerning the things he said and estimating the country's reaction to his

White House reports are to the effect that he is, anyway. The verdict appears to be that he

utterances.

is best satisfied with the results he got at Kings Moustain.

This is just what might have been expected.

dent's Kings Mountain address-a cultured, well-modulated scream, but he screamed somewhat at the Kings Mountain sesquicentennial. That is to say, in its temperate

religious appeal. And what a corking popular suc-

cess it was! Of course you've seen the pictures

governor of New York, related to of the gathering, gentle reader. Wonderful turnout, wasn't it? And such enthusiasm!-not only at Kings Mountain but at every whistling post the presidential train paused at, on its way back northward.

Well, the locale of the thing had something to do with it. Cleveland and Boston are metro-

politan and blase. Moreover, as to Cleveland-it was an audience of bankers who listened to President Hoover there One can hardly look for a boisterous demonstration from an assemblage of hard-boiled financiers. But a speech by the president is

more in the nature of a picnic, two Carolinas.

In Boston, as we know, Mr. Hoover made two talks-one before (NOTE: The following pamphlets the American Legion convention; may be obtained by sending 10 the other before the American Federation of Labor. Both the legion and the feder-

ation were adequately responsive. Nevertheless, neither ovation was anything to write home about. The truth is that ex-President gian event to some extent. Heaven knows he evidently did

not intend to. Of course he had to be conspicu-

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.-Mary portant thing. Every minute must things to his guest.

USE YOUR HEAD

in the crowded elevator of an office Old Ignace Jan Paderewski is building. Half way along the car the steamship Paris the other day, giddy female office workers. My wearing a Barrymore collar, his friend, upon the girls entry, yanked titter. And he got sore as the devil.

stony broke, is a damlie. He's not woman who prompts the action is low the procedure of so many other | Common sense, of course, must

> office building. The stenogs who giggled at my

they found funny. WISE CRACK

She spoke of something being as ant you ever heard of!"

WASHINGTON.—His four recent | state and it was no fault of his that | met quite a few of them who have and, worst of all, his wife declares speeches having had time to sink the crowd clamored so for him to no very clear recollection as to just her love is dead and she can never tions other women that he has into the national consciousness say samething that he could not what Mr. House did say into the national consciousness, say something that he could not what Mr. Hoover did say.

> Accordingly he yielded thus: "To save the time of this convention I am going to give you one sentence; you have paid your debt to Lafayette but you still owe a mass plaudits are the product a and he is 41 years old. United States of America."

Mr. Coolidge unquestionably considered his one sentence purely persidered his one sent functory; nevertheless, it instantly

How pithy! how typically Calvinistic! how forceful!

Besides, it offered such a wide range of choice in the matter of interpretation.

Said the drys, "Cal means we must get behind the law enforcement; that's our still-outstanding debt to the country.' Said the wets. "He's reminding us that we still owe it to ourselves to win our personal liberty back again.'

Others said other things. The entire outfit was delighted. Everyone agreed that the Northamptonian had expressed his own sentiments to a nicety. I've heard a lot of them talking—stopovers in Washington, on their way home from Boston.

Their chorus of acclaim puzzled me slightly-for Mr. Coolidge certainly did veto the legion's bonus

My hunch is that his real triumph lay in being so brief. Anyhow, the nub of it is that Mr. Coolidge rather took the keen edge. off Mr. Hoover's American Legion speech with his 37 words, which every legionary I have seen can recite almost verbatim, while I have

Peter's Adventures

side-up of the earth dry up and the stem begins to wither, down crawl the cows to pasture on green, fresh, juicy fodder. We sneak upon them, and to make sure they never

I should think they would smoth-

ribs because a woman happens to have plenty of air with which to fill plant before it is ushered into winown hill. And there you are!" attention was taken up by the cows, queer little creatures that they

Longacre Lil pulled a new one torted Busy, promptly. "Who wants the to go out in the rain to milk? No of the radiators does not reach.

Next: "Busy Turns Milkmaid."

Kings Mountain, however, was an to make good. unqualified bullseye for the nation's chief magistrate. It lent itself to popular oratory.

There is no use trying to deny it! functory; nevertheless, it instantly except eagle screams will start thousands and thousands of people the legionaries a-hollering and yelling in a perfect epigrammatic! how transport of old-fashioned enthus-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS -- By MRS. MARY MORTON -

MENU HINT

Warm Bran Muffins Chocolate Cake Hot Tea or Coffee

Today's Recipes

Cheese Nips-Put one-half pound ing bacon once. Serve very hot. proud of.

Suggestions Rusty Water Eliminated

If your hot water spigot tends to drain off a red, rusty stream when you first turn it on, don't blame your plumber for inferior work. It happens in the best regulated heating systems, and as long as it is allowed to go unchecked the annoyance will continue. It is a simple condition when one knows how. Rusty water means that your hot grazed. But of course the boy kept eral days, and soon all the rust will chapped? his opinion to himself, and Busy, be removed and the water will be The sweat glands and fat glands brush you will avoid getting any "I'll bet you didn't guess that the the tank is heated. Once heated, vere cold or wind congeals the se-

coating will mean a 48 per cent re- will effectively protect the skin soft tissues. A surplus of tissue duction in efficiency, and a cor- from rigorous weather, and help then accumulates, with "Oh, we dig out lots of soil from responding rise in heating costs. A to prevent any chapping. what he can reasonably expect to his hat and crush it against his under the plantain's roots, so they'll final inspection of the heating "Where?" asked Peter, who had after the cold weather sets in.

Radiator Dust

This dust will settle on the newsigathered up when dry and burned prove temporarily irritating But daily column

Discovery of Insulin Great Boon

by an orthopedic surgeon and a for this purpose. The syringe and medical student. It is an extract needle should be boiled before every administration. If the paof the special islet of Langerhans tient is compelled to travel, a ster-

diabetes. It is now marketed as a clear always available. After boiling, liquid, put up in small bottles, and the patient's fingers or any other can be obtained in various to be compared to be com strengths.

give it to themselves. Children into the blood, and raises the of nine years can be taught to amount of blood sugar. the present state of our know- istered before meals. lifetime job.

The hope is that some substance cannot be said to have been great be taken up, in order, in the daily

The patient who uses insulin must learn to self-administer an aseptic dose. A glass hypodermic 200 words.)

LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. Insulin was discovered in 1921 syringe is now especially designed

cells in the pancreas, the destruc- no outfit or electric heater can tion of which is the cause of be packed into small space and will render means to boil water

touch the needle. The dosage is measured in units. Insulin reduces the amount of unit of insulin will burn from sugar in the blood very rapidly. 1-2 to 4 grams of sugar in the When the blood sugar goes below body. Individuals vary in the a certain level definite symptoms amount of sugar a unit of insulin occur. These may alarm the pawill burn in their bodies. There tient the first time they are exappears, also, to be some variation perienced. There is a violent in the amounts under different trembling of the muscles, sweating circumstances-at rest or with ex- and great weakness. Drinking ercise, when sick with a cold, etc. some orange juice or eating a little

It must be given under the skin sugar will immediately overcome with a hypodermic needle and them. The sugar either in the or-syringe. Patients can easily learn ange juice or the table sugar gets

administer their own insulin. It These insulin reactions should often has to be taken three times be avoided if possible. Insulin a day. There is no prospect, in should, for that reason, be admin-

ledge, which indicates that a pa- It has been the greatest boon tient who requires insulin will ever that was ever conferred on those be able to stop taking it. It is compelled to lead the diabetic life

which burns sugar will be discov- ing cannot diagnose or give perered which can be taken by mouth, sonal answers to letters from I'wo such substances, myrtillin and readers. Where questions are of synthaline, have been tried, but general interest, however they will column. Address your queries to

Trouble Temporary; 'Twill Pass

To any normal person suicide as a good job to give you, but get in a way out of trouble is abhorrent, personal touch with me through But when people are deep in mis- your paper if you think I can do

A man writes in deep distress, you cheered up a little anyway it seems a happy solution. He has recently lost a good position, he cannot seem to find anown parents and his parents-in- happy except for one little fault

Shall he commit suicide? His

der similar circumstances.

But don't do it. Of course you're coming back, going to make a suc-cess of the rest of your life. If brides feel much the same, so you have held a good position don't worry about it. You'il get once, you are going to have an-lover it when the newness of marother. Take any kind of work riage wears off. I know a bride you can get for the present, and who was absolutely wretched for work hard. Keep hammering at it quite a time because her husband and you will find something, told her that before he knew her Times can't keep on being bad he had at one time wanted to forever.

Cheese Nips Apple-Peanut Salad Of course the fact of your one many years. The cheese nips are a variation of thus losing your money was dis- wife, in spite of all the other girls the usual toasted cheese sandwich, heartening, especially as you lost he might have married, or asked your home through it.

You have got to show her that let it push the worried, jealous cheese through food chopper, add you have the right stuff in you, feeling out of your heart one egg, one-fourth cup milk, and and can come back. She only

Believe me, all trouble is tem- however. He probably doesn't care porary. It will pass. I wish I had for you-or does he?

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE . fortune they are not normal, and you any good. Maybe I can keep

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am a other, he is deeply in debt, his newly wed bride and am very law don't want him in their homes, of my husband. When he menbe happy living with him again, gone with it hurts me terribly She thinks he will never be able yet I do not seem to be jealous "I have never let him know that

insurance money would keep his it hurt me. Do you think it is wife comfortable for some years, just a start of jealousy? If so. the eagle has got to scream if daughters in their middle teens, tell him how badly it hurts me also pay his debts. He has two what is a good cure? Should 1 debt to yourselves and to the speaker is after. He can talk economics or law enforcement until the are in a peck of trouble, and I siderate, or should I do the same Mr. Coolidge unquestionably con- cows come home, and he may win don't blame you for thinking that as he does? Maybe it's just be-

mes to everyone, almost, un- hurts when he doesn't give all n.s. thoughts and attention to me "HAPPY BRIDE Bless your dear little heart! All

marry a girl. She laughs about It is a great pity that your it now, and she is still happily wife has not kept her faith in you. married to the same man after wrongdoing disappointed her. That The principal thing to remember was natural. And your mistakes when you feel that unhappy senof signing notes for other people sation is that he is YOUR hus-This is a Sunday night supper, and having to make them good, band, he chose YOU to be his

salt and pepper to taste. Spread thinks she has lost her love for UNHAPPY: If you don't love the thick slices of toast with cheese you, but I am sure she hasn't boy you had better break the enmixture and lay a piece of bacon You have got to show your girls, gagement, of course. I don't see on each. Toast under broiler, turn- too, that you are a father to be how you can "get the other one." if he is going with someone else.

Then be happy in that fact and

Clean Face With Cream In Winter

By GLADYS GLAD

"Dear Miss Glad: I have been pure castor oil will not in any matter, however, to remedy this following the instructions on com- way injure the eyes. Once when plexion care contained in your I was working in a film studio, my eyeballs became blistered by The ants pastured their cows on water tank contains a fine sedi- Beauty Culture' booklet, and the the strong lights. To remedy this Coolidge deflated the American Le- plantain leaves that grow at the ment of rust. When the first symp- resultant improvement in my skin condition, my physician put drops roots of the plantain plants, way toms appear, go to your water tank is most satisfactory. However, my of castor oil in my eyes I hardly underneath the ground. Poor little and find the drain valve, usually skin chaps very easily. The cold think that he would have used cows! Peter felt sorry for them. located at or near the base of the weather hasn't arrived just yet, carror oil for my eyes if there was Their dark quarters were not a bit tank. Open this spigot and allow but it is approaching, and-fore- any danger at a ned to its use in ously present at his White House like the sun-kissed grassy meadows the water to drain off for about warned is forearmed! How can I this capacity. However, if you apsuccessor's blow-out in his home in which Peter's father's cattle five minutes. Repeat this for sev- prevent my skin from becoming ply the oil carefully to the tips of MILLY M." your lashes with a small evebrow

says, "and concentration is the im- the Worker Ant, went on to explain as clean as ever. This operation is secrete oil and moisture to keep of it into the eyes, and thus elimperformed best before the water in the skin moist and supple. Se- inate any temporary irritation be play. If it becomes drudgery, plantain put forth leaves at its the water circulates through the cretions of the fat glands, and "Dear Miss Glad: Unmarred fee If tests are successful—and you monotony, hard work—something roots, like a potato grows sprouts," system, carrying the rust with it. the face becomes dry. The sweat are rather rare in this day and remarked Busy, with the proud air If the tank is drained when its glands are also less active in win- age. Perhaps that's why I've siof one who knows something some- contents are cold, most of the rust ter, and fail to keep the skin lu- ways been so proud of mine. But one else doesn't. "Well, it does, and will be settled in the bottom of the bricated. The skin then loses its I'm afraid my pride is due for a I WAS iding down with a man when the big leaves on the sunny- tank and will drain off readily. normal power of resistance, and fall, because lacely a slight bunion becomes sore and chapped. To has been forming on my right Clean Furnace Most Economical prevent the chapping, make your foot. What causes bunions, and

One of the best prejutions soap and water cleansings less how should they be treated? against excessive heating costs for frequent. Cleanse your face with Bunions usually result when too the average home owner is a clean a rich cream to replace some of short shoes are worn. The will crawl back to their old feeding heating plant. Fuel bills will climb the lubricating oils that maintain are crammed in the end of the grounds, we fill up all the streets alarmingly unless the furnace is the suppleness of the skin. Make shoe, and the small bones in the leading to the outer world and the cleaned out well before the start of up the deficiency in lubrication great toe are forced back against sunlight with moist soil through another heating season. Heating through the use of a good, rich the head of the bone to which which the cows cannot make their engineers have discovered that a cream. Also, if your skin is sen-they are attached. This causes coating of soot only one-eighth of sitive to cold and wind, always the toe to rotate toward the out "How do the trapped creatures an inch thick will reduce the ef- apply a coat of cream, and then side of the foot, and the longer breathe?" demanded Peter. "With- ficiency of the heating plant by 28 powder, over your face before ex- bone to change its position in the out the free air of their own land per cent. A quarter of an inch posing it to these elements. This opposite direction, irritating the

"Dear Miss Glad: As a result of treated by a skilled chiropodist. enter the crowded elevator in an their lungs, and then we make tun- ter duty and a thorough cleaning your suggestion that castor oil be nels from the cow pastures to our if necessary will result in more used on the lashes every night,

"SUSAN."

EDITOR'S NOTE: While it sam economical operation of the system my lashes have become much possible for Miss Glad to aswer

sulting inflammation and bunion

For good results, bunions should be

longer and thicker than they orig- beauty questions by mail. we will inally were. However, there is one be happy to send you her pamphthing that troubles me. Occasion- lets on "The New Figure" and Before starting the first fire in ally I get some of the oil in my "Beauty Culture" if you will write the fall, lay damp newspapers over eyes, and it seems to make them her, care of this paper, enclosing a "Under cover when it rains!" re- all radiators. The heat stirs up all sore. Will the castor oil prove self-addressed, stamped envelope dust which ordinary cleaning harmful to the eyes in any way? and 10 cents in coin for each to cover cost of printing and mailing The eyes are very sensitive, and Personal questions on beauty wil papers, which may be carefully if you get the oil into them it may be answered through Miss Glad

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE GREAT COMMISSION-Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and lo, Iam with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen-Matthew 28:19, 20.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

It is the desire of every enterprising community to obtain more and Bebe Daniels? manufacturing industries and to assist those they already have, to grow. With thousands of cities and towns competing for such develop- inches; Mary Pickford, 5 feet, Fay ment, it is not such an easy thing to accomplish. Still, a community Wray, 5 feet 3 inches, and Bebe that makes the most persistent and determined effort is likely to ob-

Not all industrial development works out satisfactorily. Some towns have hustled for new industries, and as a result have brought in con- and end in 1930? cerns that employed un-Americanized labor, thus greatly changing the number, in ancient times occurred character of the town.

But any industry that employs skilled labor is a desirable one, and the rising of Sirius, the dog star. new concerns are constantly starting up to produce the wide variety of merchandise which our advanced civilization calls for.

Sometimes such development seems to come by luck and chance, cidental to these days. It was by but in the main it goes to the communities that encourage it and work mere accident that the rising of the for it. If the business men and investors of a place are willing to take some part of their capital to assist local enterprises, new concerns are and countries of the old astronolikely to start out in such a community, and the old ones are more mers. The time of its rising delikely to extend their operations.

The cities which have some organization which forwards a prompt, in all latitudes, c courteous, and complete reply to every inquirer who applies for infor- cession. In time the mation about the industrial prospects of the community, are likely to find that some of these inquiries bear fruit in the establishment of new industries. One thing that helps very much in encouraging new concerns to start, is to give the public the impression that a community is a good dog and what are its characterislive town. Business people like to carry on their operations in a wide awake and progressive place. They feel they will get co-operation in hauling sledges, especially in the such a community, and that they can find energetic and intelligent Arctic regions. At first the species workers to enter their employment there.

COMPETING SOCIAL SYSTEMS

President Hoover in his address at King's mountain, North Caro- sharp wolf-like muzzle, slanting lina, called attention to the competition that exists between rival social and economic systems in various countries. He expressed the utmost hair normally gray, though black, confidence that the ideas on which American life is based would win black and white, and pure white out in this rivalry

Up to date these American ideas have proved winners. For instance, we have had 150 years of competition between the Republican and Harnessed to a sledge, a team of Democratic ideas of America on one hand, and the monarchical ideas five will draw a heavy load 60 miles of Europe. Our people felt that they would make the best progress under popular government, while Europe preferred kings and emperors.

The last few years have shown whi idea was better. America has What was the Star and Garter, clung inflexibly to democracy. In spite of all faults, it has produced and where was it located? results. Meanwhile the more important countries of Europe have either tavern in London, England. It was fashion, Mr. Hoover's Kings Mounkicked out their emperors and kings, or they have reduced the power situated in Pall Mall and was the tain speech was a U.S. A. glorificaof these monachs to a me hadow. Thus the kingly idea proved a meeting place of the Literary club tion affair, with just a soupcon of

Now we have two new ideas competing with American democracy. One of these is dictatorship. It says that the people have tried to man- How is Franklin D. Roosevelt, age their own affairs, and have made such a mess of it that the rights governor of New York, related to of the gathering, gentle reader. of popular government should be withdrawn and the power given into the hands of men of dominating capacity. The American people can the niece of the late Theodore Kings Mountain but at every whistnot see how these dictators are going to be any wiser, any more just, Roosevelt. Aside from the mar- ling post the presidential train or any more efficient managers, than the kings who were thrown out riage relationship, however, there paused at, on its way back northof office because of their failures.

The other idea now competing with American democracy is com- about fifth, of his wife. The branch munism. Our people feel it was tried out in primitive history by many of the family to which New York's of the early races of man, and that no nation ever advanced to civilization and progress under this scheme. It looks to them like setting the world back for centuries, and they believe it will be just as bad a failure as the rule of kings and dictators.

ARMED REDS

been told that Communists have brought 20,000 pistols, rifles, and Adoo, appointed in 1913; Carter two Carolinas. other arms into this country, supposedly for use in a revolutionary Glass, app in d in 1919, and David movement. But probably the non-Communists, including army, militia, Houston, appointed in 1920. police forces, and private citizens, must have obtained possession of many millions of firearms during the same period.

While armed Communists may sound menacing to some nervous cents in coin and a large stamped people, yet such undisciplined groups would not make as much progress self-addressed envelope for each, to against our national forces as a band of Indians armed with bows and 126, Washington D. C.,: "Who's arrows. The armed gunmen of the cities are a greater peril.

The WAY of the WORLD

-- By GROVE PATTERSON ... BEATING NATURE

Comes now a substitute for hardwood made of cornstalks, oat straw, and some farm waste products. The substitute is many times 4-By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE ... harder than oak and will cost only one-quarter as much. It is made of NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.—Mary portant thing. Every minute must things to his guest. pulp under high pressure. Thus, ingenius man does in one brief process Garden has surrendered to the be made to count; but it must all what it takes nature years and years to do. Fancy a machine which talking screen. can turn out a board 12 feet wide and a mile long. And so we will have know Mary!-she expects to sign is lost." to give a medal—a wooden medal—to Dr. O. R. Sweeney, chemical en- a long-term contract with a recordgineer of Iowa State college, inventor of the process.

IN PUBLIC

Dean of freshmen at the University of Illinois declares himself with us again. He breezed in on stopped to take on a couple of crawl the cows to pasture on green, against public petting—in parks, rumble seats, on buses and freely perches. Wisely he does not go into the ethics of kissing. But he objects porches. Wisely he does not go into the ethics of kissing. But he objects little brother's hat and his usual off his lid, the stenogs began to Ic the bad taste of public display. He will not rapidly change the ideas look of intense woe. and habits of young folks in this regard. But there will always be some him here to the effect that he's in token of respect. Whether the young people who have taste. Too bad more do not have it. Mere stony broke, is a damlie. He's not woman who prompts the action is good taste is important—almost as fundamental as morals. The word as well fixed as he was before he worthy of respect is of not the "How do the trapped creatures an inch thick will reduce the er bone to change its position in the good repute it tried to rehabilitate the Polish slightest consequence. His tribute breathe?" demanded Peter "With- ficiency of the heating plant by 28 powder, over your face before ex- bone to change its position in the breathe?" demanded Peter "With- ficiency of the heating plant by 28 powder, over your face before ex- bone to change its position in the treasury; but he won't have to follow the word "gentleman" fortunately persists. There is still a low the procedure of so many other. Common sense, of course, must thre nd manner for gentlemen. In the end, gentlemen win and gentle- wandering minstrels from abroad— balance the thing. There is no er! men tule. Too bad there is not some corresponding word that means go round New York living within reason why a man should take off the same as lady did to our dads. One wonders what women have borrow. what he can reasonably expect to his hat and crush it against his under the plant is too so so it from responding responding responding to the same as lady did to our dads. One wonders what women have borrow. done with the word.

SURREPTITIOUSLY

That's a long word, surreptitiously. But it's an important word. derful fingers of his flexible enough didn't appreciate his courtesy. It not been listening too closely, his Bertrand Russell, in his interesting book on "Marriage and Morals," to still entrance the concert halls was his lack of common sense that attention was taken up by the cows, while radical enough in his views to suit anybody, says "it is bad to do of two continents. things surreptitiously." He expresses a great truth. Fortunately those once upon a time he practiced ten hours a day. He says that's who face facts and think clearly do not thrive on doing things secretly. When he was a young man, still The fact that a policy has to be carried out secretly, no matter what learning. Now, four or five hours the other night. there may be to commend it, always has a bad effect on the individual, are sufficient. Realth, mental, moral, as well as physical, comes in the open.

THE QUESTION BOX

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HOW TALL are the following movie stars: Betty Compson, Mary Brian, Mary Pickford, Fay Wray

Betty Compson, 5 feet 2 1-2 Mary Brian, 5 feet 2 Daniels, 5 feet 3 inches.

Dog Days When did the "Dog Days" begin

Canicular dags, or dog days, 40 in 20 days before and 20 days after The rising of the star was supposed to be the occasion of the extreme heat and the diseases instar coincided with the hottest season of the year in the times pends on the latitude f the place and is later and lat very year to prein the dead of winter

Eskimo Dogs What is the origin of the Eskimo

The Eskimo dog is one used for was little more than a half-domesticated wolf. The typical Eskimo dog is broad-chested, with powerful shoulders, a short, thick neck, eyes, short and generally erect ears. He has a coat of warm and thick occur. The "native" dogs endure a surprising amount of cold, and work so long as they are fairly fed.

more than a century ago.

Relations

the late "Teddy" Roosevelt? Franklin D. Roosevelt married such enthusiasm!—not only at is a blood connection, Franklin D. Roosevelt being a distant cousin, governor belongs was founded by

Who was secretary of the treasury during Presice Wilson's ad-

ministration? There were three secretaries of The congressional committee that is investigating communism has the treasury during Wilson's two more in the nature of a picnic, administrations, William G. Mc- down on the border between the

> may be obtained by sending 10 the other before the American Fed-Central Press Bureau. P. O. Box ation were adequately responsive. Who in Hollywood," "Swimming," Seeing Washington, Charles P. Stewart's treatise on 'Our Government," and "The World War.")

Bo-Broadway

breaking salary.

MAESTRO

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HARD TO CONCENTRATE

WISE CRACK

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THE USUAL GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE!



ADDRESS AT KINGS MOUNTAIN BROUGHT HOOVER BEST RESULTS DURING RECENT SPEAKING TOUR

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White House reports are to the effect that he is, anyway. The verdict appears to be that he is best satisfied with the results he

got at Kings Moussain. This is just what might have

The eagle screamed in the president's Kings Mountain address-a cultured, well-modulated scream, but he screamed somewhat at the Kings Mountain sesquicentennial.

religious appeal. And what a corking popular suc-

cess it was! Of course you've seen the pictures Wonderful turnout, wasn't it? And

Well, the locale of the thing had something to do with it. Cleveland and Boston are metro-

politan and blase. Moreover, as to Cleveland-it was an audience of bankers who listened to President Hoover there One can hardly look for a boisterous demonstration from an assemblage of hard-boiled financiers.

But a speech by the president is

In Boston, as we know, Mr. Hoover made two talks-one before (NOTE: The following pamphlets the American Legion convention; eration of Labor.

Both the legion and the feder-Nevertheless, neither ovation was anything to write home about. The truth is that ex-President Coolidge deflated the American Legian event to some extent.

not intend to.

says, "and concentration is the im-

USE YOUR HEAD

ribs because a woman happens to have plenty of air with which to fill plant before it is ushered into winoffice building.

he has managed to keep those won- friend, giggled not because they they found funny.

keep the mind concentrated," he nigger's front tooth."

chief magistrate.

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screams

HOUSEHOLD

MENU HINT

Warm Bran Muffins

Chocolate Cake

Hot Tea or Coffee,

Today's Recipes

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sidered his one sentence purely per- a good bit of quiet, intelligent, functory; nevertheless, it instantly high-class approval—but nothing seemed to make a great hit with the legionaries.

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Peter's

grazed. But of course the boy kept eral days, and soon all the rust will chapped?

in the crowded elevator of an office building. Half way along the car the stem begins to wither, down

"Oh, we dig out lots of soil from responding rise in heating costs. A to prevent any chapping. Although Ignace is seventy-one, The stenogs who giggled at my own hill. And there you are!" "Where?" asked Peter, who had after the cold weather sets in.

> queer little creatures that they to go out in the rain to milk? No of the radiators does not reach.

Next: "Busy Turns Milkmaid." I gathered up when dry and burned. | prove temporarily irritating But daily column

of nine years can be taught to amount of blood sugar.

These insulin reactions should be avoided if possible. Insulin day. There is no prospect, in should, for that reason, be adminthe present state of our know- istered before meals. ledge, which indicates that a pa- It has been the greatest boon

The hope is that some substance (EDITORS NOTE: Dr. Clenden which burns sugar will be discov- ing cannot diagnose or give perered which can be taken by mouth. sonal answers to letters from Two such substances, myrtillin and readers. Where questions are or synthaline, have been tried, but general interest, however they will cannot be said to have been great be taken up, in order in the dally

must learn to self-administer an paper. Write legibly and not ov aseptic dose. A glass hypodermic 200 words.)

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. Insulin was discovered in 1921| syringe is now especially designed by an orthopedic surgeon and a for this purpose. The syringe and medical student. It is an extract needle should be boiled before every administration. If the paof the special islet of Langerhans tient is compelled to travel, a stercells in the pancreas, the destruc- no outfit or electric heater can tion of which is the cause of be packed into small space and will render means to boil water It is now marketed as a clear always available. After boiling, liquid, put up in small bottles, and the patient's fingers or any other can be obtained in various non-sterile object should never

touch the needle.

The dosage is measured in units.

A unit of insulin will burn from sugar in the blood very rapidly.

1 1-2 to 4 grams of sugar in the blood sugar goes below body. Individuals vary in the a certain level definite symptoms amount of sugar a unit of insulin occur. These may alarm the pawill burn in their bodies. There appears, also, to be some variation perienced. There is a violent in the amounts under different trembling of the muscles, sweating circumstances-at rest or with ex- and great weakness. Drinking ercise, when sick with a cold, etc. some orange juice or eating a little It must be given under the skin sugar will immediately overcome with a hypodermic needle and them. The sugar either in the orsyringe. Patients can easily learn ange juice or the table sugar gets to give it to themselves. Children into the blood, and raises the

tient who requires insulin will ever that was ever conferred on those be able to stop taking it. It is compelled to lead the diabetic life

column. Address your queries to The patient who uses insulin Dr. Logan Clendening, care of this

Trouble Temporary; 'Twill Pass

But when people are deep in mis- your paper if you think I can do fortune they are not normal, and you any good. Maybe I can keep A man writes in deep distress. you cheered up a little anyway. it seems a happy solution. He has recently lost a good posi- "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am a

tion, he cannot seem to find an-Kings Mountain, however, was an to make good.

nqualified bullseye for the nation's Shall he commit suicide? His There is no use trying to deny it! -the eagle has got to scream if

omics or law enforcement until the are in a peck of trouble, and I siderate, or should I do the same Mr. Coolidge unquestionably con- cows come home, and he may win don't blame you for thinking that as he does? Maybe it's just beperhaps the best thing to do is to take your own life. That temptation comes to everyone, almost, un-

thousands and thousands of people der similar circumstances. But don't do it. Of course you're - By MRS. MARY MORTON -4

forever. wife has not kept her faith in you. married to the same man after Cheese Nips Apple-Peanut Salad Of course the fact of your one many years. wrongdoing disappointed her. That The principal thing to remember was natural. And your mistakes when you feel that unhappy senof signing notes for other people sation is that he is YOUR hus-This is a Sunday night supper, and having to make them good, band, he chose YOU to be his The cheese nips are a variation of thus losing your money was dis- wife, in spite of all the other girls

your home through it. Their chorus of acclaim puzzled me slightly—for Mr. Coolidge cer- cheese through food chopper, add you have the right stuff in you, feeling out of your heart. You have got to show her that let it push the worried, jealous tainly did veto the legion's bonus one egg, one-fourth cup milk, and and can come back. She only ing bacon once. Serve very hot. proud of.

Believe me, all trouble is tem- however. He probably doesn't care porary. It will pass. I wish I had for you-or does he?

To any normal person suicide as a good job to give you, but get in way out of trouble is abhorrent, personal touch with me through

other, he is deeply in debt, his newly wed bride and am very own parents and his parents-in- happy except for one little fault WASHINGTON.—His four recent state and it was no fault of his that met quite a few of them who have and, worst of all, his wife declares of my husband. When he menher love is dead and she can never tions other women that he has be happy living with him again, gone with it hurts me terribly She thinks he will never be able yet I do not seem to be jealous

"I have never let him know that insurance money would keep his it hurt me. Do you think it is wife comfortable for some years, just a start of jealousy? If so also pay his debts. He has two what is a good cure? Should I PATIENTLY WAITING: You and maybe he will try to be con-

thoughts and attention to me. "HAPPY BRIDE coming back, going to make a suc- Bless your dear little heart! An cess of the rest of your life. If brides feel much the same, so you have held a good position don't worry about it. You'il get once, you are going to have an- over it when the newness of mar-other. Take any kind of work riage wears off. I know a bride you can get for the present, and who was absolutely wretched for work hard. Keep hammering at it quite a time because her husband and you will find something, told her that before he knew her Times can't keep on being bad he had at one time wanted to marry a girl. She laughs about It is a great pity that your it now, and she is still happily

Then be happy in that fact and

salt and pepper to taste. Spread thinks she has lost her love for UNHAPPY: If you don't love the thick slices of toast with cheese you, but I am sure she hasn't boy you had better break the enmixture and lay a piece of bacon You have got to show your girls, gagement, of course. I don't see on each. Toast under broiler, turn- too, that you are a father to be how you can "get the other one." if he is going with someone else.

drain off a red, rusty stream when + Clean Face With Cream In Winter

MILLY M." his opinion to himself, and Busy, be removed and the water will be The sweat glands and fat glands brush you will avoid getting any the Worker Ant, went on to explain as clean as ever. This operation is secrete oil and moisture to keep of it into the eyes, and thus elim performed best before the water in the skin moist and supple. Se- inate any temporary irritation "I'll bet you didn't guess that the the tank is heated. Once heated, vere cold or wind congeals the se-

One of the best prefutions soap and water cleansings less how should they be treated?

enter the crowded elevator in an their lungs, and then we make tun- ter duty and a thorough cleaning your suggestion that castor oil be nels from the cow pastures to our if necessary will result in more used on the lashes every night, own hill. And there you are!" economical operation of the system my lashes have become much possible for Miss Glad to inswer longer and thicker than they orig- beauty questions by mail. ... will inally were. However, there is one be happy to send you her pamphthing that troubles me. Occasion- lets on "The New Figure" and Before starting the first fire in ally I get some of the oil in my "Beauty Culture" if you will write

the fall, lay damp newspapers over eyes, and it seems to make them her, care of this paper, enclosing a "Under cover when it rains!" re- all radiators. The heat stirs up all sore. Will the castor oil prove self-addressed, stamped envelope Longacre Lil pulled a new one torted Busy, promptly. "Who wants the dust which ordinary cleaning harmful to the eyes in any way? and 10 cents in coin for each to "SUSAN."

ance will continue. It is a simple "Dear Miss Glad: I have been pure castor oil will not in any 4-By Mrs. Florence Smith Vincent - matter, however, to remedy this following the instructions on com- way injure the eyes. Once when condition when one knows how.

Rusty water means that your hot plexion care contained in your I was working in a film studio.

Rusty water means that your hot plexion care contained in your my eyeballs became plistered by The ants pastured their cows on water tank contains a fine sediplantain leaves that grow at the ment of rust. When the first symp- resultant improvement in my skin condition, my physician put drops roots of the plantain plants, way toms appear, go to your water tank is most satisfactory. However, my of castor oil in my eyes I hardly Heaven knows he evidently did underneath the ground. Poor little and find the drain valve, usually skin chaps very easily. The cold think that he would have used cows! Peter felt sorry for them. located at or near the base of the weather hasn't arrived just yet, carror oil for my eyes if there was Of course he had to be conspicuously present at his White House like the sun-kissed grassy meadows the water to drain off for about warned is forearmed! How can I this capacity. However, if you apsuccessor's blow-out in his home in which Peter's father's cattle five minutes. Repeat this for sev- prevent my skin from becoming ply the oil carefully to the tips of your lashes with a small eyebrow

be play. If it becomes drudgery, plantain put forth leaves at its the water circulates through the cretions of the fat glands, and "Dear Miss Glad: Unmarred fee If tests are successful—and you monotony, hard work—something roots, like a potato grows sprouts," system, carrying the rust with it the face becomes dry. The sweat are rather rare in this day and remarked Busy, with the proud air If the tank is drained when its glands are also less active in win- age. Perhaps that's why I've aiof one who knows something some- contents are cold, most of the rust ter, and fail to keep the skin lu- ways been so proud of mine. But one else doesn't. "Well, it does, and will be settled in the bottom of the bricated. The skin then loses its I'm afraid my pride is due for a I WAS iding down with a man when the big leaves on the sunny- tank and will drain off readily. normal power of resistance, and fall, because lacely a slight bunion becomes sore and chapped. To has been forming on my right prevent the chapping, make your foot. What causes bunions, and

titter. And he got sore as the devil. grounds, we fill up all the streets alarmingly unless the furnace is the suppleness of the skin. Make shoe, and the small bones in the leading to the outer world and the cleaned out well before the start of up the deficiency in lubrication great toe are forced back against sunlight with moist soil through another heating season. Heating through the use of a good, rich the head of the bone to which which the cows cannot make their engineers have discovered that a cream. Also, if your skin is sent they are attached. This cause way." "How do the trapped creatures an inch thick will reduce the ef- apply a coat of cream, and then side of the foot, and the 'onge: out the free air of their own land per cent. A quarter of an inch posing it to these elements. This opposite direction, irritating the I should think they would smoth- coating will mean a 48 per cent re- will effectively protect the skin soft tissues. A surplus of tissue duction in efficiency, and a cor- from rigorous weather, and help then accumulates, with the resulting inflammation and bunion

For good results, bunions should be "Dear Miss Glad: As a result of treated by a skilled chiropodist

cover cost of printing and mailing This dust will settle on the news- The eyes are very sensitive, and Personal questions on beauty wi papers, which may be carefully if you get the oil into them it may be answered through Miss Glad

The N. B. A. rates him as the

One of the greatest thirty min-

ute bouts ever signed here will get

the card under way. Young Hop-

pie, sensational welterweight con-

tender from Dayton, will tackle

Earl Smitly, of Troy in this one.

Smitley is the Troy High School ceach who won his only bout here.

INDEPENDENT TEAM

WILL PLAY DAYTON

GUARDS ON SUNDAY

Xenia Chevrolets, local inde

pendent football eleven, will open

its season Sunday afternoon against

sional grid team, according to Bill

Baxley, manager of the Xenia ag-

gregation, who declared the Dayton

Kesslers, originally scheduled for

game will start at 2:30 o'clock and

will be staged at Triangle Park in

The Guards exhibited great form

in defeating the Columbus Tigers

and Akron Pros. and are expected

the field Sunday. The Dayton elev-

en is especially noted for its strong

line and during the last week the

High star, who has reeled off many

he displayed sensational form last

Xenia's probable starting lineup

is still uncertain but Baxley has

gathered together a strong array

of former local gridiron stars and

the Chevrolets hope to make their

season's debut an auspicious one

The Schmidt Oil Co. bowling

team kept pace with the league-

leading Greene County Lumber Co.

quintet by amassing a three-game

total of 2,788 to take three straight

games from the American Legion

in a Recreation League match

Thursday night. The setback

dropped the Legionaires into a tie

with the Red Wing Co. for third

place in the standing. Rolling a

score of 1,018 in the second game,

the winners fell only six pins shy

of equalling the league record for

high team single game. Malavazos

topped both teams with a series of

599 and Gannon was high for the

NEW LEAGUE TEAM

son, it is announced.

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875 1,018 895

losers with 552. Box score:

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Totals

Hayes

Sunday for the Guards.

Dayton.

little degree.

the Dayton Guards, strong profes-

champion of his class.

Culls 6.00 down Best butcher steers .. 8.00@ 9.00

Med. butcher steers .. 6.00@ 7.50

Best fat heifers 6.00@ 7.50

Medium heifers 5.00@ 6.00

Medium cows 4.00@ 5.00

Best fat cows 5.00@ 6.00

Bologna cows 2.00@ 3.50

SHEEP

Seconds 5.00 down

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CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Butter re-

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CLEVELAND, Oct. 17.—Butter

live poultry: heavy fowls, 23c

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WHOLESALE EGGS

Fresh eggs, dozen30

Retail Price

Market, steady.



made in a current issue of the New Yorker that "at the first game you watch this year (this lesson is for beginners who have been yelling themselves hoarse for only five or ten years), you devote three plays each to watching each linesman in turn" in a football game. It is further suggested that Mr. Fan follow him through the play, forgetting the ball, forgetting the careening interference.

One of these fine autumn days we will probably follow this old advice ourselves, turning our eyes reluctantly from the ball, something that is difficult for the layman to do. The New Yorker article is of such interest that we are going to take the liberty of reprinting a portion of it, so here

"Few fans have had the joysay-of spotting the perfect tackle play, noting that quick stab which' drops the defensive guard opposite as a boxer drops his man with a knockout. Laymen are dazzled with words read in newspapers. They think in terms of horrendous machines, steam-roller lines, gridiron gladiators, supermen The trying to learn to play an intricate, to begin at 10 o'clock. subtle game, each developing alber front pages are a series of so on the trip.

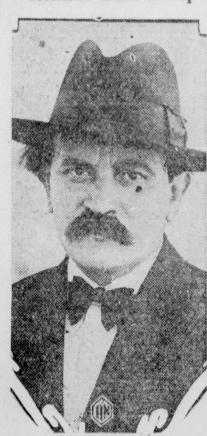
team as the coach thinks of it, in son's opener. terms of how Smith's blocking is coming on; how Jones, the end, is learning to keep his feet. When you've progressed that far, you'll JAMESTOWN GAME have graduated from the ranks of those who shout 'They've got that halfback's number!' When the hole he shot for is filled with his The baseball game between the that thrill of understanding which hour earlie

onds to play, in order to get a kick season. out of your excursion to Philadel, = phia; you'll be getting one every time the teams line up. In short, you'll be having a swell time watching a couple of football teams play, instead of a dull time waiting for gridiron gladiators to gladiate."

The same article also points out that fans won't be bothered by changes in the rules this fall because they are few and far be-

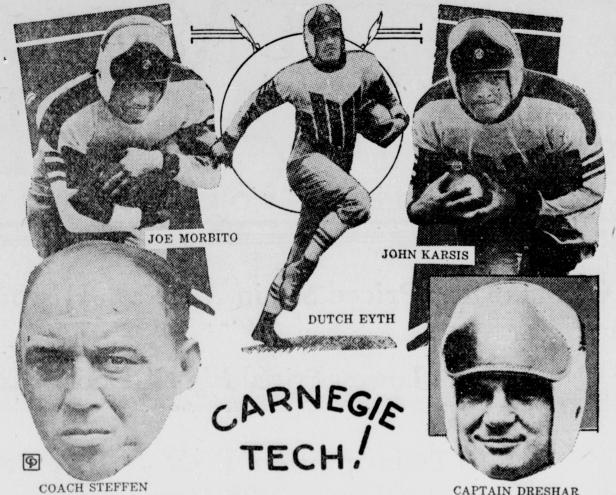
"If you must know; the ball has to be inflated to between twelve and one-half and thirteen and onehalf pounds; you can't fair-catch unless the ball has gone over the scrimmage line; there are some fine technicalities about fumbling a kickoff; and coaches on the bench are forbidden to indulge in abusive or insulting remarks. Things like that-not bothersome unless you're a coach and feel insulting. More important: players indulging in shift plays and coming out of huddles must hesitate at least a full second before opening for business. The rule used to read "approximately one second." This will explain certain mysterious penalties this fall. (The book advises referees unequipped with watches to count 1-2-3-4-5-6 rapidly-what happens if they can't count is not con-

Connecticut Author Returns from Europe



Conrad Bercovici, author of several gypsy stories, including "The Volga Boatman," arriving in New York on the S. S. Mauretania. He is proceeding to his home in Ridge-

POWERFUL CARNEGIE TECH ELEVEN THREATENS IRISH



Coach Knute K. Rockne's dream of another undefeated Notre Dame eleven may fade before the attack of these husky Carnegie Tech grid stars in the Irish-Tartan game at South Bend Saturday. Carnegie, following the crushing defeat administered to Georgia Tech, a team with a fine line, is rated one of the strongest elevens on the Irish schedule. Tartans three star ball carriers are shown above in Joe Morbito, Dutch Eyth and John Karsis, all backs. Captain Paul Dreshar is a guard.

JUNIOR HIGH TEAM PLAYS WASHINGTON

Xenia Central High's "Little Bucgrotesquery of football gear fosters caneers" will play their second are eleven boys whom they couldn't morning at Washington C. H. meet-

Assistant Coach Glen Patterson,

matching his skill and strength, Troy High juniors here a week or Marshall L. Wolf. now with Jones, now with Brown. so ago, 27 to 14, the "Little Buc- George Geyer and I. M. Hyman the co-ordination of them all is the flashes of good form; particularly retary, respectively. coach's skill-what he knows and on offense, and are hopeful of The constitution of the chest orhow good a teacher he is; but you avenging to some extent the 37 to ganization provides that the of-will understand the true strength of setback administered by Wash-ficers of the board of directors and and weakness of a team only ington's Blue Lions to the Xenia two additional persons will constiwhen you learn to think of the High "varsity" eleven in the sea- tute the chest executive committee,

own guard, who stumbled when he Jamestown Independents and the charged. You'll know the spinner Springfield Tramps, scheduled for play isn't coming off because the Sunday afternoon on the Leach back is starting more than a sec- Park diamond at Jamestown, will ond too late. Then there will come be called at 2:30 o'clock, half an makes you one with the men Evans will be on the mound for

you're cheering, gives you the the Independents, while Springfield aches and elations that from play is expected to start its star southto play are giving them strength paw. In scheduling this contest, the Jamestown club believes it is

EAST

Baltimore at Mt. St. Mary.....Dnp

Bates at Rhode Island Tie, 6-6

Bethany at Marshall Mar., 8-0

Boston C. at Villanova Tie, 7-7

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

NOTE-Dnp indicates teams did not play in 1929.

INTERSECTIONAL

Carnegie at Notre Dame. . N. D., 7-0 Missouri at New York U. . N. Y., 14-0

Colgate at Michigan State..Col., 31-0 Penn at WisconsinDnp

Davis Elkins at Furman......Dnp South Dakota at G. Wash.....Dnp

Allegheny at ThielTie, 0-0
American at High PointDnp Indiana at MinnesotaMin., 19-7

Amherst at WorcesterDnp Northwestern at Illinois....Nor., 7-0 Army at HarvardTie, 20-20 Michigan at Ohio State....O. S., 7-0

Columbia at Dartmouth...Dar., 34-0 Detroit C. at Hillsdale.....Hil., 32-0

Cornell at Princeton......Cor., 13-7 Earlham at FranklinEar., 20-0

Kenyon at Haverford ... Hav., 16-7
Lowell at Colby ... Dnp
Loyola at Catholic ... Dnp
Maine at New Hampshire N. H., 21-7
Mass. Agri. at C. C. N. Y. Dnp
Middlebury at Boston U. Dnp
Muhlenberg at Dickinson ... Muh, 21-6
N. Y. Agri. at Montclair ... Tie, 6-6
Penn State at Lafavette ... P. S. 6-3

Miami at Denison ... Mia., 31-0
Monmouth at Coe ... Coe, 12-7
Nebraska at Iowa State ... Neb., 31-12
N. D. Agri. at Morningside N. D., 21-0
Normal at Carbondale ... Car., 6-0
Oberlin at Mt. Union ... M. U., 13-0
Ohio U. at Western Reserve ... Dnp
Ohio Wesly at Cincinnati O. W. 53-0

Penn State at Lafayette....P. S., 6-3 Ohio Wesly at Cincinnati.O. W., 53-0

St. Thomas at Bucknell...Buc., 31-0 Westminster at Wash U......Dnp

Trinity at Conn. Agri.......Dnp
Tufts at BowdoinTuf., 7-6
Ala. Poly at Geo. Tech...G. T., 19-6

Wagner at Juniata Jun., 12-0 Citadel at Davidson Dav., 7-6 W. & J. at Temple...... Dnp Wash. C. at Swarthmore. Swa., 18-0 Wesleyan at Rochester.... Roc., 13-6

Wesleyan at Juniata..... Juli., 12-0 Louisiana at Miss. Agri... Lou., 32-2 Louis. Nor. at Louis. Tech.. Tie, 13-13 Mercer at Chattanooga... Chat., 7-0

Baker at SimmonsSim., 15-0

Flagstaff at N. Mex. Ag.....Dnp
N. Mex. Mines at N. Mex. N. M., 46-0

Shurtleff at MacombMac., 12-0

Colorado Ag. at Greeley Dnp Linfield at Puget Sound. .. P S., 20-2 Colorado C. at Denver. C. C., 3-2 Olympic at California Cal., 21-19

Colorado Mines at Colorado. Col., 13-9 Oregon State at Stanford. Sta., 40-7

Mont. State at Montana..M. S., 14-12 Pomona at Cal. Tech.....Pom., 13-0

Vermont at UnionVer., 13-7 Birm.-South at Tulane

Gettysburg at Lehigh Tie, 7-7 Kalamazoo at North Cent...

FRED LANG MADE CHAIRMAN OF CHEST EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The new board of directors of this illusion. They forget that ungame of the season and their first the Xenia Community Chest orderneath these medieval helmets game away from home Saturday ganization organized by electing pick out in a classroom of fifty, ing Washington High Juniors at officers and appointing a chest each with a different personality, Craig Field in a contest scheduled executive committee at a meeting at City Hall Thursday night.

Fred Lang was elected chairman most play by play. They do not mentor of Central's combined of the board and other officers serealize that the desperate charges eighth grade-freshman squad ex- lected are: first vice chairman, the which are dramatized on Novem- pects to take about twenty players Rev. H. B. McElree; second vice chairman, Purl Cox; secretary, many individual encounters: Smith Defeated in their first game by George Eckerle; and treasurer.

"Back of each boy and back of caneers nevertheless displayed are the retiring chairman and sec-

and the directors elected David Cherry and Brant U. Bell as the two extra members of the committee for the coming year. The executive committee is ex-

pected to hold a meeting next week



FRED LANG

to assign dates for the third an- general campaign chairman for the Malavazos . nual community fund campaign in city-wide canvass for funds is also Xenia this fall, appointment of a expected to be made soon.

"SPEED" CRAWF ORD FEATURED WRESTLING SHOW ON FRIDAY

lightweight wrestling star, will

Other Games

Akron at WoosterAkr., 12-7

Newberry at Clemson Cle., 68-0

PACIFIC COAST

Cal. Christ'n at Whittier. Whi., 26-14

.Chi., 12-6

Chico at Fresno

Augustana at Knox

Twice this pair of wildcats has "You won't have to wait for a providing fans with one of the headline the weekly wrestling card tangled and for sheer dynamic ac touchdown, with only thirty sec- most attractive games of the home Friday night at the Opera House tion their's have been the finest with Bob Kessler of Dayton as his bouts ever seen in Xenia. Kessler is one of the fastest and cleverest little fellows in the game.

Good as he is however, the powerful colored lad has handed him he short end of the verdict in thirty minute bouts. Following their battle on last weeks' card which went to Crawford via the decision route Kessler challenged him to a finish bout and Speed ost little time in accepting.

At the time, Promoter Hinkson of the Eagles was planning on oringing Silent Olson, the brillian light heavyweight from Cincinnati, here to oppose Jack Kogut, but the fans wanted to see Crawford and Kessler battle it out over the finish route and he has agreed to go on with the bout.

As an added incentive for the boys Hinkson has signed articles with Claude Swindell the feather weight champion of the world to meet the winner in Xenia, Swindell is recognized all over the world as the finest bit of wrestling machinery in the lighter classes



"Be sure to oil that new ma-Don't feet it grease that's old

and bad-For such neglect will make you

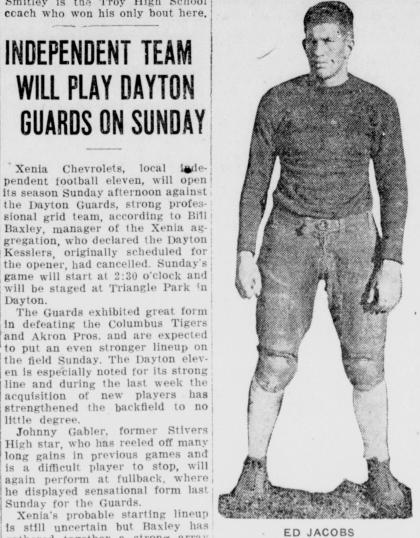
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FOR MUSKIES



ED JACOBS

Edward Jacobs, Xenia lad, who showing distinct promise of win- 200 to 250 lb. averages; bulk \$10.35; the left side of the Muskie line. bulk \$8 to 8.25. His 195 pounds makes him most | Cattle: receipts 750, calves 350; ing either center or guard.

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

QUOTATIONS 166 214 160 New York stock market quota- Pi 170 186 183 tions received from W. E. Hutton R and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m. daily: 165 204 197

p	Yes-	To-
	terday	day
American Can	119	116
Am. Rolling Mill	391/8	36
Anaconda Copper	37%	35 5/8
A. T. & T	199	196
Bethlehem Steel	751/4	717/8
Col. G. and E	465/8	45
Continental Can	491/2	475%
Gen. Foods	5034	493/4
General Motors	35 %	3334
Grigsby-Grunow	61/8	57/8
Hudson Motors	23	2134
Kroger	25	233/4
Packard	10%	97/8
Penn. R. R		663/8
Prairie Oil and Gas	25	25
Proctor and Gamble		671/4
Radio Corp		221/8
Sears-Roebuck	531/4	513/4
Servel Inc	5	5
Sinclair Oil	14%	14
Standard of N. Y	271/2	263/4
Standard of N. J		
Studebaker	251/2	243/8
United Aircraft	381/4	3534
U. S. Steel	1501/4	1461/4
Warner Bros		201/4
Woolworth		613/4

SHERIFF'S SALE

Two of the best farms in Greene County, both in high state of cultivation with first class improvements—"Routzong" farm of One Hundred Eighty-Three acres (183), and "Stevenson" farm of One Hundred Thirty acres (130), located about five miles from Xenia, one on Brush road and the other on Stevenson

OHMER TATE, Sheriff of Greene County, Ohio, E. L. Bush, Washington C. H., Ohio, and

176 221 155 179 204 139 The Carroll-Binder Co., has supplanted the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. as one of the four entries in the City Bowling League this sea-The Bell Co. quintet, with a record of four victories and five defeats, is at present tied with two other teams for runnerup position in the league standing, two full games behind the leading Krippen-Cities Service 245% 235%

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Xenia Vulcanizing Co Phone 1098 For Battery Service

MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Oct. 17.-Hogs: receipts 18,000; market 10 to 15c Bulls 4.50@ 6.00 higher. Top, \$10.20; bulk, \$8.75@ 10.10; heavy weight, \$9.90@10.20; medium weight, \$9.85@10.20; light weight, \$9.75@10.10; light lights \$9.50@9.90; packing sows, \$8.50@ 9.65; pigs, \$8.50@9.50; holdovers

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Receipts Thursday: Cattle 448: calves 211, hogs 2723, sheep 751. Shipments Thursday cattle 88: calves 84, hogs 306, sheep 959.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies \$ 9.50@ 9.60 | Colored Hens

Lights 9.00@ 9.50 Pigs 8.50@ 9.00 Roughs 7.75@ 8.00	Colored Fries Heavy Young Leghorn Fries Leghorn Hens Old Roosters
DAYTON LIVESTOCK	Spring White Ducks
HOGS Receipts, 5 cars; mkt., 10c high-	NOTE:
Heavies, 275 lbs. up \$ 9.30 down Heavies, 225-275 lbs 9.90 Mediums, 200-225 lbs 9.70 Mediums, 170-200 lbs 9.45@ 9.75	PAY LESS
Mediums, 150-170 lbs 8.85@ 9.10 Lights, 130-150 lbs 8.60@ 8.85	enne AT
Light Sows 7.50@ 8.00	
Rough Sows 6.00@ 7.00	(C)

CATTLE around steady. Veal calves, ext. top..\$12.00 down Med. Veal calves 9.00 down

Old Roosters . YOU PAY LESS West

DUNKEL'S

Sliced, lb.

Beef, 1-4 lb.

Marrow Beans Extra Fancy Crop, 3 lbs.

Citron. Fancy Drained, 1-4 lb. 15c

New Currants. 15c

Grimes Golden Apples, 6 lbs. 25c AFRICOTS **PEACHES**

In syrup. While they last.
2 big cans In heavy syrup.
An excellent

Homegrown Potatoes, peck 37c

Sugar, 10 lb. 53c | Butter, lb. 45c.

Corn Meal. New 15c

Graham Flour. 19c P. G. White, bar4c Kirks Flake, bar4c

25c

Bulk Pepper, pound

"E" Toilet Tissue, 3 rolls

COFFEE MITY NICE

CHARACTER 39c

CANDY DAY

Cream Filberts lb. 29c

Whipped Creams

Maple Peanut Clusters Chocolate Drops

TASTY

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FAR WEST

The N. B. A. rates him as the

One of the greatest thirty min-

ute bouts ever signed here will get

the card under way. Young Hop-

pie, sensational welterweight contender from Dayton, will tackle

INDEPENDENT TEAM

WILL PLAY DAYTON

champion of his class.

little degree.

Sunday for the Guards.

is still uncertain but Baxley has

gathered together a strong array

of former local gridiron stars and

the Chevrolets hope to make their

eason's debut an auspicious one

team kept pace with the league-

leading Greene County Lumber Co.

quintet by amassing a three-game

in a Recreation League match

Thursday night. The setback

with the Red Wing Co. for third

place in the standing. Rolling a

score of 1,018 in the second game,

the winners fell only six pins shy

of equalling the league record for

high team single game. Malavazos

topped both teams with a series of

losers with 552. Box score:

Schmidt Oil Co.

American Legion.

White

Donley

Wagner

Gannon .

dorf Shoes.

Meuhlenhard ...

599 and Gannon was high for the

NEW LEAGUE TEAM

The Carroll-Binder Co., has supplanted the Ohio Bell Telephone

Co. as one of the four entries in

the City Bowling League this sea-

The Bell Co. quintet, with a rec-

in the league standing, two full

165 204 197 206 226 167

875 1.018 895

165 161 189

. 176 221 155

839 912 849

8.00@ 9.00

6.00@ 7.50

Best butcher steers ...

Med. butcher steers .. Best fat heifers

Market, steady.

Medium heifers 5.00@ 6.00

Medium cows 4.00@ 5.00

Best fat cows 5.00@ 6.00

SHEEP

Seconds 5.00 down



The suggestion is respectfully made in a current issue of the New Yorker that "at the first game you watch this year (this lesson is for beginners who have been yelling themselves hoarse for only five or ten years), you devote three plays each to watching each linesman in turn" in a football game. It is further suggested that Mr. Fan follow him through the play, forgetting the ball, forgetting the careening interference.

One of these fine autumn days we will probably follow this old advice ourselves, turning our eyes reluctantly from the ball, something that is difficult for the layman to do. The New Yorker article is of such interest that we are going to take the liberty of reprinting a portion of it, so here

"Few fans have had the joysay-of spotting the perfect tackle play, noting that quick stab which' drops the defensive guard opposite as a boxer drops his man with a knockout. Laymen are dazzled with words read in newspapers. They think in terms of horrendous machines, steam-roller lines, gridiron gladiators, supermen. The trying to learn to play an intricate, to begin at 10 o'clock. ber front pages are a series of so on the trip.

team as the coach thinks of it, in son's opener. terms of how Smith's blocking is coming on; how Jones, the end, is learning to keep his feet. When you've progressed that far, you'll JAMESTOWN GAME have graduated from the ranks of halfback's number!' When the that thrill of understanding which hour earlier than usual. makes you one with the men Evans will be on the mound for

onds to play, in order to get a kick season. out of your excursion to Philadel, phia; you'll be getting one every time the teams line up. In short, you'll be having a swell time watching a couple of football teams play, instead of a dull time waiting for gridiron gladiators to gladiate."

The same article also points out that fans won't be bothered by changes in the rules this fall because they are few and far be-

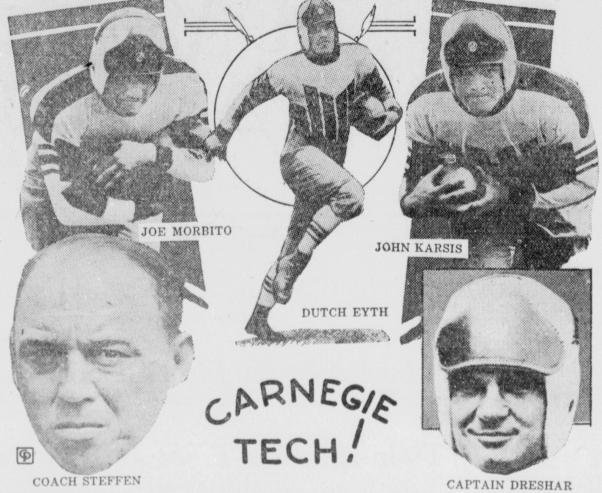
"If you must know; the ball has to be inflated to between twelve and one-half and thirteen and onehalf pounds; you can't fair-catch unless the ball has gone over the scrimmage line; there are some fine technicalities about fumbling a kickoff; and coaches on the bench are forbidden to indulge in abusive or insulting remarks. Things like that-not bothersome unless you're a coach and feel insulting. More mportant: players indulging in shift plays and coming out of huddles must hesitate at least a full second before opening for business. The rule used to read "approximately one second." This will explain certain mysterious penalties this fall. (The book advises referees unequipped with watches to count 1-2-3-4-5-6 rapidly-what happens if they can't count is not considered.)"

Connecticut Author Returns from Europe



Conrad Bercovici, author of several gypsy stories, including "The Volga Boatman," arriving in New York on the S. S. Mauretania. He is proceeding to his home in Ridge-

POWERFUL CARNEGIE TECH ELEVEN THREATENS IRISH



Coach Knute K. Rockne's dream of another undefeated Notre Dame eleven may fade before the attack of these husky Carnegie Tech grid stars in the Irish-Tartan game at South Bend Saturday. Carnegie, following the crushing defeat administered to Georgia Tech, a team with a fine line, is rated one of the strongest elevens on the Irish schedule. Tartans three star ball carriers are shown above in Joe Morbito, Dutch Eyth and John Karsis, all backs. Captain Paul Dreshar is a guard.

JUNIOR HIGH TEAM PLAYS WASHINGTON

Xenia Central High's "Little Bucgrotesquery of football gear fosters caneers" will play their second. The new board of directors of this illusion. They forget that ungame of the season and their first the Xenia Community Chest orderneath these medieval helmets game away from home Saturday ganization organized by electing are eleven boys whom they couldn't morning at Washington C. H. meet pick out in a classroom of fifty, ing Washington High Juniors at officers and appointing a chest each with a different personality, Craig Field in a contest scheduled executive committee at a meeting

many individual encounters: Smith matching his skill and strength, now with Jones, now with Brown.

"Back of each boy and back of the co-ordination of them all is the coach's skill—what he knows and here a coach's skill—what he knows a coach's skill—what he knows a coach's skill—what he kno how good a teacher he is; but you avenging to some extent the 37 to ganization provides that the of-will understand the true strength 0 setback administered by Wash-ficers of the board of directors and and weakness of a team only ington's Blue Lions to the Xenia two additional persons will constiwhen you learn to think of the High "varsity" eleven in the sea- tute the chest executive committee,

own guard who stumbled when he Jamestown Independents and the charged. You'll know the spinner Springfield Tramps, scheduled for

cheering, gives you the the Independents, while Springfield aches and elations that from play is expected to start its star south to play are giving them strength paw. In scheduling this contest,

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

NOTE-Dnp indicates teams did not play in 1929.

INTERSECTIONAL

Davis Elkins at Furman.......Dnp South Dakota at G. Wash.....Dnp

Allegheny at ThielTie, 0-0
American at High PointDnp Indiana at MinnesotaMin., 19-7

Amherst at WorcesterDnp Northwestern at Illinois....Nor., 7-0

Army at HarvardTie, 20-20 Michigan at Ohio State....O. S., 7-0

Baltimore at Mt. St. Mary....Dnp
Bates at Rhode IslandTie, 6-6
Bethany at MarshallMar. 8-0

Restor G et Williams at MarshallMar. 8-0

Akron at WoosterAkr., 12-7

Columbia at Dartmouth....Dar., 34-0 Detroit C. at Hillsdale.....Hil., 32-0

Gettysburg at Lehigh ... Tie, 7-7
Hamilton at Buffalo ... Dnp
Hobart at Williams ... Wil., 47-0
Johns Hopkins at Rutgers ... Dnp
Kenyon at Haverford ... Hav., 16-7
Lowell at Colby ... Dnp
Loyola at Catholic ... Dnp
Maine at New Hampshire .N. H., 21-7
Mass. Agri. at C. C. N. Y ... Dnp
Middlebury at Boston U ... Dnp
Muhlenberg at Dickinson ... Muh, 21-6
N. Y. Agri. at Montclair ... Tie, 6-6
Penn State at Lafayette ... P. S., 6-3
Pittsburgh at Syracuse ... Dnp
Rensselaer at Manhattan ... Dnp
Rider at Upsala ... Rid., 14-6
St. John at Maryland ... Dnp
St. Lawrence at Niagara ... Nia., 7-6
St. Joseph at Penn. Mil. ... Pen., 7-6
St. Thomas at Bucknell ... Buc., 31-0

Trinity at Conn. Acri.

St. Thomas at Bucknell...Buc., 31-0 Westminster at Wash U......Dnp

Trinity at Conn. Agri.......Dnp
Tufts at BowdoinTuf., 7-6
Vermont at UnionVer., 13-7
Birm.-South at TulaneDnp

Wagner at JuniataJun., 12-0
W. & J. at Temple......Dnp
Wash. C. at Swarthmore. Swa., 18-0
Wesleyan at Rochester...Roc., 13-6
Nauchorn at ClemsonCle., 68-0

Baker at Simmons Sim., 15-0

Flagstaff at N. Mex. Ag. Dnp
N. Mex. Mines at N. Mex. N. M., 46-0

Shurtleff at Macomb Mac., 12-0

S. Methodist at Baylor S. M., 25-6 Cal. Christ'n at Whittier. Whi., 26-14

Colorado C. at Denver.....C. C., 3-2 Olympic at California.....Cal., 21-19

Colorado Mines at Colorado. Col., 13-9 Oregon State at Stanford. Sta., 40-7 Mont. State at Montana. M. S., 14-12 Pomona at Cal. Tech..... Pom., 13-0

Pacific at NevadaNev., 9-0 S. Dak. Mines at Dak. Wesley...Dnp St. Mary at Cal. (SB) ...S. M., 24-0

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Newberry at Clemson

... Cle., 68-0

SOUTHWEST

FAR WEST

Whitman at Idaho ...

Boston C. at Villanova Tie, 7-7 Augustana at Knox

FRED LANG MADE CHAIRMAN OF CHEST EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

at City Hall Thursday night. subtle game, each developing almost play by play. They do not mentor of Central's combined of the board and other officers serealize that the desperate charges eighth grade-freshman squad ex. lected are: first vice chairman, the which are dramatized on Novem- pects to take about twenty players Rev. H. B. McElree; second vice chairman, Purl Cox; secretary,

and the directors elected David Cherry and Brant U. Bell as the two extra members of the committee for the coming year. The executive committee is ex-

pected to hold a meeting next week CALLED AT 2:30 P. M. to assign dates for the third angeneral campaign chairman for the city-wide canvass for funds is also to assign dates for the third an general campaign chairman for the Malavazos hole he shot for is filled with his The baseball game between the Xenia this fall, appointment of a expected to be made soon.



FRED LANG

charged. You'll know the spinner springfield Tramps, scheduled for play isn't coming off because the back is starting more than a sec-back is starting more than a sec-back diamond at Jamestown, will "SPEED" CRAWF ORD FEATURED IN WRESTLING SHOW ON FRIDAY

the Jamestown club believes it is lightweight wrestling star, will Twice this pair of wildcats has You won't have to wait for a providing fans with one of the headline the weekly wrestling card tangled and for sheer dynamic ac touchdown, with only thirty sec- most attractive games of the home Friday night at the Opera House tion their's have been the finest

MID-WEST

with Bob Kessler of Dayton, as his bouts ever seen in Xenia. Kessler is one of the fastest and cleverest little fellows in the game.

Good as he is however, the powerful colored lad has handed him he short end of the verdict in son, it is announced. thirty minute bouts. Following their battle on last weeks' card ord of four victories and five dewhich went to Crawford via the decision route Kessler challenged feats, is at present tied with two him to a finish bout and Speed other teams for runnerup position ost little time in accepting. games behind the leading Krippen-

At the time, Promoter Hinkson of the Eagles was planning on bringing Silent Olson, the brilliant light heavyweight from Cincinnati, here to oppose Jack Kogut, but the fans wanted to see Crawford and Kessler battle it out over the finish route and he has agreed to go on with the bout.

As an added incentive for the boys Hinkson has signed articles with Claude Swindell the feather weight champion of the world to meet the winner in Xenia. Swin dell is recognized all over the world as the finest bit of wrestling machinery in the lighter classes



Says Ike, the lad of joyous

"Be sure to oil that new ma-Don't feet it grease that's old

and bad-For such neglect will make you

Every 500 Miles—

You should change the oil in your crankcase. Fresh oil is like a new razor blade-it makes the going smoother. We handle nothing but the best brands of oils and greases.

Swigart Bros. E. Second St.

SPARKLES ON LINE FOR MUSKIES



ED JACOBS

Edward Jacobs, Xenia lad, who showing distinct promise of win- 200 to 250 lb. averages; bulk \$10.35 ning Ohio Conference if not state- few early sales, \$10.25; lighter wide honors as a tackle this sea- weights steady to 25c higher with son. "Jake," whom Coach Lange spots 50c higher on light lights; revamped from a guard last year, 130 to 180 lbs. averages unevenly s holding down a regular berth on \$9.50 to \$10; sows steady to strong; the left side of the Muskie line. bulk \$8 to 8.25. His 195 pounds makes him most | Cattle: receipts 750, calves 350; he is giving a splendid account of strong to mostly 25c higher; better himself. He was honored by the grade light and handyweights, \$7.25 Muskie mentor in being chosen @7.75; some 90 lb. averages around games from the American Legion game captain for the Western Rez 7.00 lower grades and sheep steady serve contest last week. Jacobs common throwouts mostly \$500; is also a basketball letterman, play- .50; medium grade up to \$6.50; ing either center or guard. dropped the Legionaires into a tie

N. Y. STOCK

Mediums 9.50@ 9.60 166 214 160 New York stock market quota-170 186 183 tions received from W. E. Hutton R. 168 188 188 and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day-

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Am. Rolling Mill	391/8	36
Anaconda Copper	37%	35
A. T. & T		196
Bethlehem Steel		71
Col. G. and E	4658	45
Continental Can	491/2	47
Gen. Foods	5034	49
General Motors	35 %	33
Grigsby-Grunow	61/8	5
Hudson Motors	23	21
Kroger	25	23
Packard	10%	91
Penn. R. R	68	66
Prairie Oil and Gas	25	25
Proctor and Gamble .	681/2	67
Radio Corp	24	22
Sears-Roebuck	531/4	51
Servel Inc	5	5
Sinclair Oil	14%	14
Standard of N. Y	271/2	26
Standard of N. J		5.5
Studebaker	251/2	24
United Aircraft	381/4	35
U. S. Steel	15014	146
Warner Bros	2134	20
Woolworth	63 34	61

Cities Service 245% 235%

SHERIFF'S SALE Court House, Xenia, Ohio.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25TH At 10:00 a, m.

Two of the best farms in Greene County, both in high state of cultivation with first class improvements-"Routzong" farm of One Hundred Eighty-Three acres (183), and "Stevenson" farm of One Hundred Thirty acres (130), located about five miles from Xenia, one on Brush road and the other on Stevenson

OHMER TATE, Sheriff of Greene County, Ohio. E. L. Bush, Washington C. H., Ohio, and Miller and Finney, Xenia, Ohio, Attorneys.

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	March 1800 No. 1800		

Unfinished Hogs, 50c to \$1 lower CATTLE

Receipts. Light Receipts, light; mkt., slow around steady.

Veal calves, ext. top..\$12.00 down Med. Veal calves 9.00 down

PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Oct. 17.—Butter

live poultry: heavy fowls, 23c medium fowls, 20c; leghorn fowls 12@16c; heavy broilers, 20@21c; leghorn broilers, 18@19c; heavy receipts 2300; market mostly 20-25c broilers over 4 bs., 22@23c; ducks. higher; packing sows steady; bet- 15@20c; geese, 20c; old cocks, 14 @10.70; one outstanding load \$10- 1.2 bu. baskets, various varieties, Ohio Cobblers, partly graded, \$1.15 @1.25 for 60 lb, sacks.

DAYTON PRODUCE WHOLESALE EGGS Fresh eggs, dozen

Retail Price

Live roosters, per pound20c

Dressed hens, per pound35c

Country butter pound47c

Geese, per pound30c
Creamery butter, pound 42c
Eggs, per dozen33c
Dressed ducks, per pound37c
1930 Fries, pound37c
Dressed Turkeys, per pound60c
Prices Pald at Plant
Hens, 4 lbs. up., lb18c
Hens, under 4 lbs16c
Legnorn hens12c
Young geese10c
Ducks, per pound12c
Old Roosters, lb12c
1930 Colored Fries, 4 lbs. down 16c
1930 Colored Fries, 4 lbs.
and up180
Turkeys, pound22c
Eggs (paying price) dozen25c
WHOLESALE BUTTER
(By Miami Valley Co-operative
Milk Producers Ass'n)

XENIA PRODUCE

Butter, 1b.40c

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Swift Bacon. 29c Beef, 1-4 lb.

Marrow Beans Extra Fancy Crop, 3 lbs.

New Currants. 15c Drained, 1-4 lb. 15c

Grimes Golden Apples, 6 lbs. 25c

AFRICOTS PEACHES

In heavy syrup.

they last. 2 big cans

Homegrown Potatoes, peck 37c

Sugar, 10 lb. 53c Butter, lb. 45c

Corn Meal. New 15c

Graham Flour. 19c P. G. White, bar4c Kirks Flake, bar4c

Oxydol, 3 boxes

Bulk Pepper, pound

* "E" Toilet Tissue, 3 rolls 20c

COFFEE

MITY NICE CHARACTER

CANDY DAY

lb. 29c Whipped Creams

Cream Filberts Maple Peanut Clusters

Chocolate Drops

TASTY

WATER PLANT ENGINEERS INSPECT XENIA MUNICIPAL PLANT HERE ON THURSDAY

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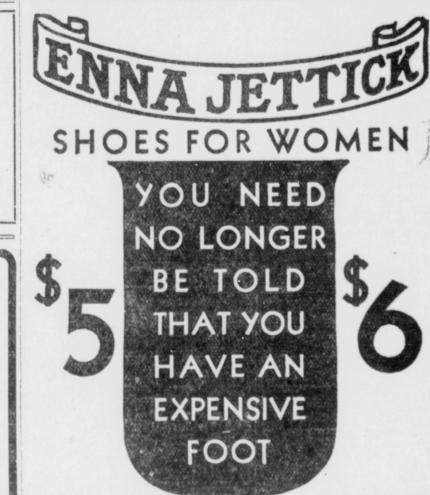
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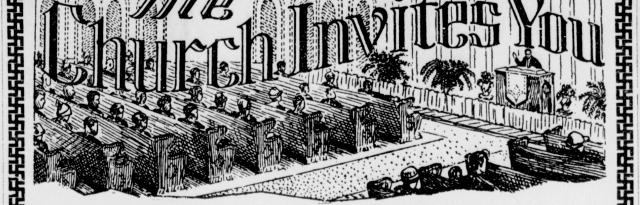
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V. 16. "But I say, walk by the spirit and ye shall not fulfill the ust of the flesh." A person's walk is his way of life; to fulfill the lust f the flesh is to yield to one's low-"The Insight of the Pure in er nature. God's guide, the Spirit, has to do with man's higher na-

V. 17. "For the flesh lusteth against the spirit and the spirit 10:30-Morning worship with against the flesh; for these are contrary the one to the other." The lower appetite and the higher aspiration are in active opposition with the result that each tends to paralyze the other; what is need-

V. 18, "But if ye are led by the spirit, ye are not under the law.' The Southern Conference of Ohio The man who is led by the spirit the Westwood Lutheran Church, and has no need of the curbing est liberty power of a law.

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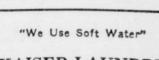
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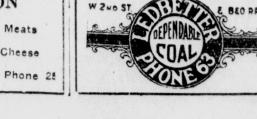
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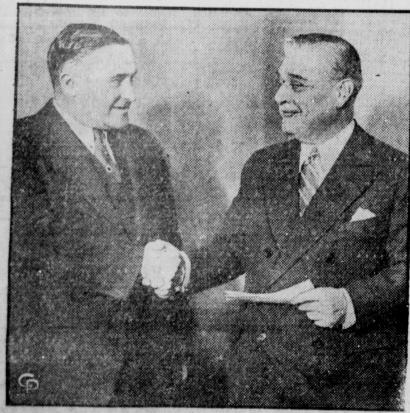
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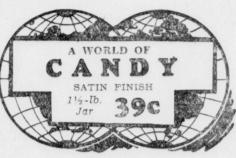
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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE Creighton Stumbaugh and Millie Stumbaugh, his wife, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that The Peoples Building and Savings Company of Xenia, Ohio, did on the 28th day of August, 1930, file their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, Ohio, praying for a forclosure of Mortgage on Lot No. 22 First addition of The Osborn Removal Company of said Village of Osborn, Ohio. Said defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the 29th, day of November, 1930.

C. W. Whitmer, Attorney.

The Peoples Building and Savings Company. ompany. 9-26, 10-3-10-17-24-31, 11-7.)

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Bernadina Hornick, Executrix of the Estate of John G. Hornick, Deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Fred M. Hornick, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio, I will offer for sale, at public auction, on the 25th day of October, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the premises, the following described real estate, situate in the City of Xenia, County of Greene, and State of Ohio, to-wit:

| A sex with the exception of adding taxes with the exception of adding taxes with the exception of adding taxes. Probate Court Thursday, but sentence was deferred by Judge S. C. Wright when Riley furnished \$500 bond guaranteeing to contribute to the support of the child. The affidavit was filed by Mrs. Nellie Warwick, his former wife, who has remarked.

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Being part of the east side of
Lot. No. 17, as the same is
known on the recorded plat of
the town (now city) of Xenia.

Beginning at the northeast corner of the building formerly known as the Ewing House; running thence with the west side of an alley South 134 feet to a corner of Adam Hornick; thence with his line West 22 feet; thence North 134 feet to the south line of Main Street; thence 22 feet to the place of beginning.

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state government on a sound busi- was injured in the accident which resulted in the filing of charges ness basis. He declared that although in against Coy.

office less than two years, the present administration has not only wiped out a \$6,000,000 deficit which existed in the state treasury when Cooper took over the reins, but that the treasury will have an unencumbered cash balance of about \$5,000,000 at the close of 1930.

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cashier, you wouldn't dispense with his services if he was able to change a \$6,000,000 deficit into a \$5,000,000 surplus within less than two years' time would you?"

appearance of the group on each visit, made stops at Sharonville, Mason, Lebanon and Waynesville. Leaving Xenia the motorcade went to Jamestown for a brief meeting, then to Washington C. H. and climaxed the tour with a night meeting at Blanchester at 8 p. m. By GEORGE McMANUS

Company

DISMISS CHARGE AGAINST AUTOIST

One of the two charges filed against Charles Coy, Indian Riffle Road, as an outgrowth of an auto collision at Zimmerman, last Oc ty, and William C. Lambert, prom- tober 6, was dismissed by Probate inent Cincinnati attorney and close Judge S. C Wright Thursday on the recommendation of Prosecutor Congressman Brand told his J. Carl Marshall, while the second hearers that it had taken a long on which he was scheduled to be time to elect Governor Cooper and tried, was continued indefinitely that it should be an equally slow at the prosecutor's suggestion. The process letting go of him as the affidavit dismissed accused Coy of state's chief executive, principally operating an auto while intoxicat because he has kept faith with the ed, but he still faces prosecution people of Ohio, has made good his on a charge of reckless driving campaign pledges and has put the Miss Rachel Dice, E. Church St.

FOUND GUILTY

Sheridan Riley, who now resides near Wilmington, was found guilty This transformation was ac- of a charge of non-support of his Probate Court, Greene County, complished without increasing minor child following a hearing in

MUNICIPAL COURT

PLEADS GUILTY, FINED Pleading guilty to a charge of talk, stressed party responsibility, drunkenness, Lewis Coates, this city, apprehended by police Thursday, was fined \$10 and costs by Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith Friday morning.

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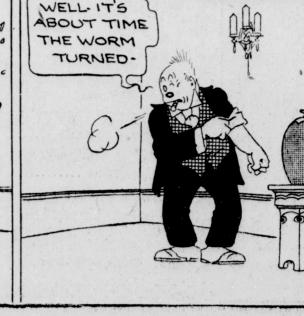
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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE Creighton Stumbaugh and Millie Stumbaugh, his wife, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that The Peoples Building and Savings Company of Xenia. Ohio, did on the 28th day of August. 1930, file their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County. Ohio, praying for a forciosure of Mortgage on Lot No. 22 First addition of The Osborn Removal Company of said Village of Osborn, Ohio. Said defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the 29th day of November, 1930.

C. W. Whitmer, Attorney.

The Peoples Building and Savings Company.

(2008, 10-21-10-17-24-21, 11-7)

Congressman Brand told his hearers that it had taken a long time to elect Governor Cooper and that it should be an equally slow process letting go of him as the state's chief executive, principally because he has kept faith with the people of Ohio, has made good his campaign pledges and has put the state government on a sound business basis.

He declared that although in office less than two years, the present administration has not only wiped out a \$6,000,000 deficit which

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Company. (9-26, 10-3-10-17-24-31, 11-7.)

rit:
Being part of the east side of
Lot. No. 17, as the same is
known on the recorded plat of
the town (now city) of Xenia.

Beginning at the northeast corner of the building formerly known as the Ewing House; running thence with the west side of an alley South 134 feet to a corner of Adam Hornick; thence with his line West 22 feet; thence North 134 feet to the south line of Main Street; thence 22 feet to the place of beginning.

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Located at 109 East Main Street in said city, being the property known as the Hornick House.
Said property appraised at \$16,-000.00. Terms of sale: One-third, cash; one-third in one year; and one-third in two years from date of sale, with interest at 7 per cent, payments to be secured by mortgage upon the premises sold.

Bernadina Hornick, Executrix of the Estate of John G, Hornick, Deceased Charles L. Darlington, Attorney for Plaintiff. (9-26, 10-3-10-17.)

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INSURE with an GOVERNOR COOPER

(Continued From Page One)

friend of the governor.

He declared that although in against Coy. wiped out a \$6,000,000 deficit which existed in the state treasury when Cooper took over the reins, but that the treasury will have an unencumbered cash balance of about

Ohio.

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In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio, I will offer for sale, at public auction, on the 25th day of October, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the premises, the following described real estate, situate in the City of Xenia, County of Greene, and State of Ohio, to-wit:

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> a \$5,000,000 surplus within less than two years' time would you?' asked the Urbana solon. State Senator Martin, in his talk, stressed party responsibility, while Mr. Bricker and Attorney Lambert also spoke in defense of the present Republican administration's record of accomplishments,

with his services if he was able

to change a \$6,000,000 deficit into

Before coming to Xenia, the auto caravan, with a military band traveling in advance to herald the appearance of the group on each Mason, Lebanon and Waynesville.
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Phone 97.

DISMISS CHARGE

One of the two charges filed against Charles Coy, Indian Riffle Road, as an outgrowth of an auto collision at Zimmerman, last Octy, and William C. Lambert, prom- tober 6, was dismissed by Probate inent Cincinnati attorney and close Judge S. C Wright Thursday on the recommendation of Prosecutor Congressman Brand told his J. Carl Marshall, while the second, hearers that it had taken a long on which he was scheduled to be time to elect Governor Cooper and tried, was continued indefinitely that it should be an equally slow at the prosecutor's suggestion. The process letting go of him as the affidavit dismissed accused Coy of state's chief executive, principally operating an auto while intoxicat because he has kept faith with the ed, but he still faces prosecution people of Ohio, has made good his on a charge of reckless driving. campaign pledges and has put the Miss Rachel Dice, E. Church St. state government on a sound busi- was injured in the accident which resulted in the filing of charges

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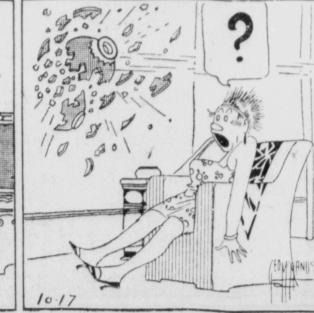
MUNICIPAL COURT

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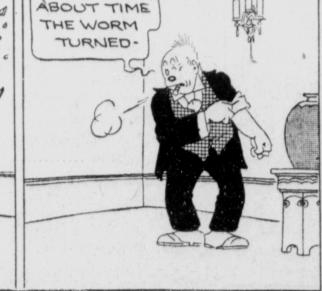
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By GEORGE McMANUS





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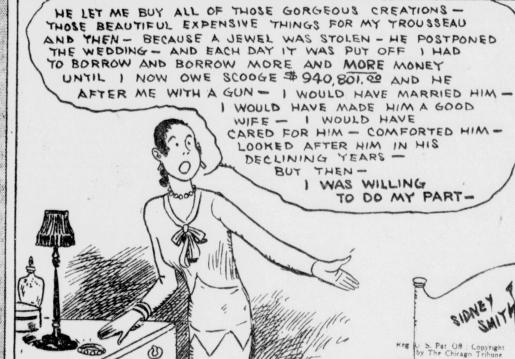




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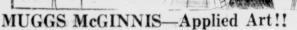
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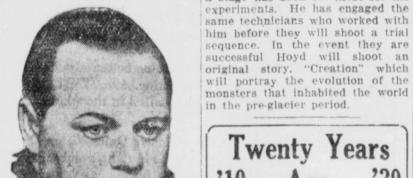
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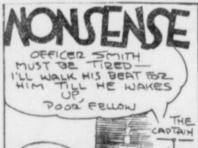
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If some people wrapped themselves in thought they'd die of cold.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



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THE GUMPS-The Widow's Side.





By LESLIE FORGRAVE AND THE STATE OF STAT JUST WHAT I'VE BEEN SUSPECTIN'! THAT BURNS MEUP. TILL HAVE ATALK WITH THAT GENTLEMAN RIGHT NOW, AND I'LL TELL HIM PLENTY! *TORGRAVE

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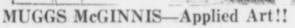
SEE IS TH'HORSE

HE LET ME BUY ALL OF THOSE GORGEOUS CREATIONS -THOSE BEAUTIFUL EXPENSIVE THINGS FOR MY TROUSSEAU AND THEN - BECAUSE A JEWEL WAS STOLEN - HE POSTPONED THE WEDDING - AND EACH DAY IT WAS PUT OFF I HAD TO BORROW AND BORROW MORE AND MORE MONEY UNTIL I NOW OWE SCOOGE \$ 940,801,00 AND HE AFTER ME WITH A GUN - I WOULD HAVE MARRIED HIM -I WOULD HAVE MADE HIM A GOOD WIFE - I WOULD HAVE CARED FOR HIM - COMFORTED HIM -LOOKED AFTER HIM IN HIS DECLINING YEARS -BUT THEN -I WAS WILLING TO DO MY PART-



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I'LL ADMIT IT'S A LITTLE "

TRICKY - BUT I'M TELLIN' YA - THAT IS A PICTURE OF A HORSE PULLIN' A

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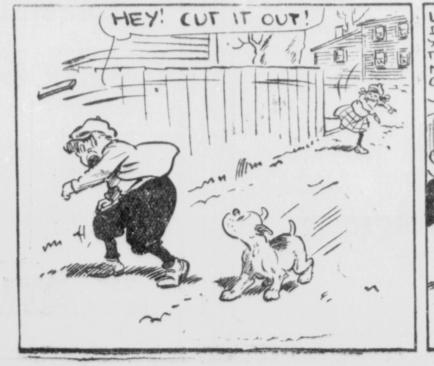








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tention to Robin than to the other

guests. His facts against the poet

were pretty definite. If they were

only circumstantial and mislead-

ing, and there was just a chance

they might be, he must look else-

where for the guilty person. So he

scrutinized the other guests with care. But he could find no probable alternative. He, as well as Robin, had entertained the possibil-

ity of the murder being committed

by an outsider, the more since

Lord Winston's watch and cigar-

ette-case had been found near the

path leading to the road, and his

inquiries had elicited the informa-

tion that a stranger had been in

keeper took him to be a Colonial

ada. A search was being made

mistress, not in the least likely to

for the man. The servants were

TWAS LOCKED A RAPID-FIRE MYSTERY STORY

JOHN HAWK

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Robin Smith, young poet, accepts with whom he is desperately in opened it to find Andree outside. love, will also be present. After quarreling with the Earl of Win- asked softly, as, without waiting ston, Gwendolen's brother, and for permission, she slipped through Donald Flint, her fiance, he locks the aperture closing the door b the door of his bedroom and flees hind her. through the window back to his attic room. The Earl of Winston is missed, and on a search the earl's managed a sad twist of his lips. He dead body is found under Robin's motioned his visitor to a chair The poet is arrested. Scotland Yard inspectors return him to Alston Manor, the scene of the murder. He is questioned. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 15 Robin laughed savagely when the Inspector was gone. So he would leave him to rest. Rest! As if raised so conecrnedly to his. there would ever be rest for him

there wildly as he walked. He loathed the sight of the luxurious furnishings, the wide car I heard Inspector, Linscott. ven oak bed, and the deep-cushrug into which his footsteps fell. Why couldn't he have this room again, why couldn't his hostess have been so kind to him then?

and eggs for which his mouth had noticed last night.

His mind was still in too much of been sure of that yesterday, he about the irony life-the critics him! ts stress on this quality—but he had never dreamt that he himself had never dreamt that he himself ing. would prove such a tragic victim probably in all the papers. He, could they suspect? Robin Smith, who had longed for fame was known at last to the ever since he was alone. And he

world, but alas! in what fashion. He went to one of the wide windows, and, pushing aside the heavy truded on his thoughts. satin hangings, stared out over the too sweet and poignant to bear.

As Robin stood and gazed reflecit occurred to him that if he was band as she spoke. innocent—as most certainly he was -someone else must be guilty. The slowly. "Rather not!" he then idea came to him with a shock; most ecstatic happiness. If someone else was guilty, he, Robin must discover him, and cover his own accusers with shame.

He began mentally to make a survey of the other guests. None of them seemed possible as a per petrator of the crime. He had heard inadvertetnly from Inspector Deemer while coming down in the brain that apparently there had been robbery. At any rate, the dead man's pockets were found turned out and absolutely empty. That looked like a servant or an outsider Robin reasoned. Then there was the question of the knife. Lord Winston had been killed by his own knife. That certainly was mighty queer. Robin began to recover his composure as his mind was diverted from his own wrongs and humiliation. He took a cigarette from his pocket and began to

cause Lady Gwendolen Winston, at his door recalled him. He

"May I come in, Robin?" she

without speaking.

once in an excited voice. "I just overheard the Inspectors talking, and they've found his watch and cigarette case where you dropped

again! He got up and paced the hastened to explain, not noticing floor, back and forth, interminably, the bewildered angry look in his and his thoughts flew here and eyes. foned chairs; of the thick Oriental where I dropped them, Andree?"

She nodded affirmatively, and He asked himself continued with her news.

"I heard him say there could be no mistake. The watch has Lord Such consideration only mocked Winston's monogram, as well as him now. Today it came too late. the cigarette-case. Oh, Robin, what It was the first time Robin had a shame you dropped the! It's been alone since the strange man more evidence against you......and had appeared in the door of his they were both worth a lot of room in the place of the bacon money platinum and jewels. I

"Isn't anyone else but me suspected at all?" interrupted Robin, a turmoil to realize clearly his im-mediate danger. He thought rather was dressed in exquisite green, of Lady Gwendolen; wondered how and there were no circles under she was, and, most of all, what she her eyes as he had observed under thought of him. For she must be Lady Dorothy's. But what shocked thinking something, whether good Robin the most was that she or evil. It was some consolation seemed to take his guilt for to know that he must surely figure granted. If even his oldest friend in her thoughts. He couldn't have felt that way, what chance had he? The thought cast him into a thought bitterly. He had written depression: All seemed up with

> That was just it. She had hit And today his name was the nail on the head. Whom else been asking himself that question could find no satisfactory answer.

The sound of a clock striking oblooked at the tiny jewelled watch garden and the long pond. Beyond on her wrist. "It's lunch-time, ay the rose garden. What mem- she announced, rising. "You must ories rose at the sight. Memories come down, of course. It's better however you feel. In these next two days you must try to win over tively over the lovely scene which as many as you can." She was met his eyes, it was only then that thinking particularly of her hus-

> " repeated Robin "Win over.....

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Pittsburgh

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

Returning train leaves Pittsburgh 10:00 p. m. October 19.

smoke absently. He was still burst out. "If people want to besmoking and staring unseeingly lieve that I'm a murderer, let them in invitation to a house party be- into the garden when a low knock believe. winning over, as you call it,

> "I want to talk to you alone Robin tried to smile, but only

"Oh, Robin," she commenced at

"What!" exclaimed Robin, as he stared into the gold-flecked eyes

"The gardener found the," she "They were just to the right of your footprints, the one two yards or so beyond the other. "Did you say they found them

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Before I'm finished I'll prove they're wrong; but as to

You're hateful today!" Andree etorted, rather petulantly. ly mean to help. It'll get me into the village on the previous day, aps of trouble if George finds I and left soon after dark in the me to you; but I risked it be- direction of the Manor. He had

cause I thought you'd want to see been able to learn nothing about me......" She was on the verge of this stranger, except that the inntears of vexation. "Don't, Andree!" Robin put his by his talk. That was interesthand on her arm tenderly. I didn't ing in view of the fact fo Lord mean to hurt you. It's terribly dif- Winston's recent return from Canficult for me you know. I do want

"Oh, Robbie, dear, I'm so fright- all of long tenure, and well paid; ened. I know they're going to hang faithful servants attached to their Her voice broke in a sob. "Damn all women!" Robin mut- kill for money. Beside, there was tered to himself. A lot of consola- the watch and cigarette-case the tion it was to hear they surely gardner had found. If the murder were going to hang him. But he had been committed for money, knew Andree meant well, and was they would have been kept. his friend. Funny her being his other possibility was that the friend, and yet taking his guilt for murderer was after some paper he granted. He could see he'd have to knew to be in Lord Winston's posmake many readjustments during session, and, on finding the watch the coming days. As they des- and cigarette-case not to contain it, cended the stairs he was thinking had thrown them away. Or, which about the new piece of information. Queer they should have found Lord Winston's valuable watch and cig arette-case just where he had passed; queer..... and damning too. Robin was more distrubed than

And it was then that he had the hardest moment of the day. The guests were already gathered for luncheon. He felt every eye hostile or pitying, turned on him, and his first instinct was to run. But quickly conquered this, and with lips set in a thin, determined line, he walked gravely, and with an air of self-possession which was astonishing, to the place at Lady Dorothy's side.

Robin did not speak through that first meal. No one spoke much. It was a desperate affair altogether. Except for Lady Gwendolen, all the guests of the previous night were there. She was still confined to her room, he overheard Muriel

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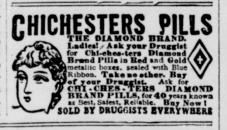


GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

Columbus Warehouse - Central Division

Haddon explain to Prince Pozolev- seemed most probale, that Robin Smith had accidentally dropped Inspector Linscott paid less at- them in his flight, and not dared search for them. (TO BE CONTINUED) FORMER OLD TOWN PASTOR IS CALLED

The Rev. David M. Truman, 69, former pastor of the Old Town M. E. Church, died suddenly at his home in Springfield Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock The Rev. Mr. Truman was active in the affairs of the Methodist Church in Springfield and Clark County, and held charges in Old Town, Clifton and Emory Chapel about five years ago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ada M. Truman; four sons, C. D. Truman and Charles Truman, Springfield; Earl Truman, Harmony; Ralph Truman, Dayton; one daughter, Mrs. Emily Gross, New Carlisle; a brother, James Truman, Springfield and two sisters, Mrs. Edward Heffley and Mrs. James Guyton, Springfield. Funeral arrangements have not been



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guests. His facts against the poet were pretty definite. If they were

only circumstantial and misleading, and there was just a chance they might be, he must look else-

where for the guilty person. So he

scrutinized the other guests with

care. But he could find no probable alternative. He, as well as

Robin, had entertained the possibil-

ity of the murder being committed

by an outsider, the more since

Lord Winston's watch and cigarette-case had been found near the

path leading to the road, and his

tion that a stranger had been in

been able to learn nothing about

this stranger, except that the inn-

Winston's recent return from Can-

kill for money. Beside there was

the watch and cigarette-case the

gardner had found. If the murder

had been committed for money,

they would have been kept. The

other possibility was that the

murderer was after some paper he

knew to be in Lord Winston's pos-

and cigarette-case not to contain it,

keeper took him to be a Colonial

direction of the Manor.

WAS LOCKED. A RAPID-FIRE MYSTERY STORY

JOHN HAWK

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in invitation to a house party be- into the garden when a low knock pause Lady Gwendolen Winston, at his door recalled him. with whom he is desperately in opened it to find Andree outside. love, will also be present. After quarreling with the Earl of Win- asked softly, as, without waiting Donald Flint, her fiance, he locks the aperture closing the door b the door of his bedroom and flees hind her. through the window back to his atm. The Earl of Winston is dead body is found under Robin's The poet is arrested. Scotland Yard inspectors return him to

Robin laughed savagely when the

in the place of the bacon money platinum and jewels. I and eggs for which his mouth had noticed last night.

As Robin stood and gazed reflecaccusers with shame

survey of the other guests. None of them seemed possible as a perpetrator of the crime. He had heard inadvertetnly from Inspector Deemer while coming down in the exain that apparently there ha dead man's pockets were found turned out and absolutely empty. That looked like a servant or an outsider Robin reasoned. Then there was the question of the knife. Lord Winston had been killed by his own knife. That certainly was mighty queer. Robin began to recover his composure as his mind was diverted from his own wrongs and humiliation. He took a cigarette from his pocket and began to

Robin Smith, young poet, accepts smoking and staring unseeingly "May I come in, Robin?" she Gwendolen's brother, and for permission, she slipped through

"I want to talk to youalone Robin tried to smile, but only missed, and on a search the earl's managed a sad twist of his lips. He

"Oh, Robin," she commenced at Alston Manor, the scene of the once in an excited voice. "I just overheard the Inspectors talking, NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY and they've found his watch and cigarette case where you dropped

"What!" exclaimed Robin, as he Inspector was gone. So he would stared into the gold-flecked eyes

"The gardener found the," He got up and paced the hastened to explain, not noticing floor, back and forth, interminably, the bewildered angry look in his right of your footprints, the one He loathed the sight of the lux- two yards or so beyond the other. "Did you say they found them

She nodded affirmatively, and

"I heard him say there could be no mistake. The watch has Lord Such consideration only mocked Winston's monogram, as well as him now. Today it came too late. the cigarette-case. Oh, Robin, what It was the first time Robin had a shame you dropped the! It's been alone since the strange man more evidence against you......and had appeared in the door of his they were both worth a lot of

"Isn't anyone else but me sus-His mind was still in too much of pected at all?" interrupted Robin, mediate danger. He thought rather was dressed in exquisite green, of Lady Gwendolen; wondered how and there were no circles under she was, and, most of all, what she her eyes as he had observed under thought of him. For she must be Lady Dorothy's. But what shocked thinking something, whether good Robin the most was that she or evil. It was some consolation seemed to take his guilt for to know that he must surely figure granted. If even his oldest friend in her thoughts. He couldn't have felt that way, what chance had been sure of that yesterday, he he? The thought cast him into a thought bitterly. He had written depression: All seemed up with

"My dear boy, whom else could its stress on this quality—but he they suspect?" Andree was say-

That was just it. She had hit of it. And today his name was the nail on the head. Whom else Robin Smith, who had longed for been asking himself that question same was known at last to the ever since he was alone. And he world, but, alas! in what fashion. could find no satisfactory answer. The sound of a clock striking obdows, and, pushing aside the heavy truded on his thoughts. Andree satin hangings, stared out over the looked at the tiny jewelled watch garden and the long pond. Beyond on her wrist. "It's lunch-time, ay the rose garden. What mem- she announced, rising. "You must ories rose at the sight. Memories come down, of course. It's better however you feel. In these next two days you must try to win over tively over the lovely scene which as many as you can." She was met his eyes, it was only then that thinking particularly of her hus-

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smoke absently. He was still burst out. "If people want to believe that I'm a murderer, let them Before I'm finished I'll prove they're wrong; but as to winning over, as you call it,

> "You're hateful today!" Andree inquiries had elicited the informaetorted, rather petulantly, my mean to help. It'll get me into the village on the previous day, aps of trouble if George finds I and left soon after dark in the me to you; but I risked it beause I thought you'd want to see She was on the verge of

'Don't, Andree!" Robin put his by his talk. That was interesthand on her arm tenderly. I didn't ing in view of the fact fo Lord mean to hurt you. It's terribly difficult for me you know. I do want ada. A search was being made

"Oh, Robbie, dear, I'm so fright- all of long tenure, and well paid; ened. I know they're going to hang faithful servants attached to their Her voice broke in a sob.

'Damn all women!" Robin muttered to himself. A lot of consolation it was to hear they surely were going to hang him. But he knew Andree meant well, and was his friend. Funny her being his friend, and yet taking his guilt for granted. He could see he'd have to make many readjustments during session, and, on finding the watch the coming days. As they descended the stairs he was thinking had thrown them away. Or, which about the new piece of information. Queer they should have found Lord Winston's valuable watch and cigarette-case just where he had passed; queer and damning too. was more distrubed than

And it was then that he had the hardest moment of the day. The guests were already gathered for luncheon. He felt every eye hostile or pitying, turned on him, and his first instinct was to run. But he quickly conquered this, and with lips set in a thin, determined line, he walked gravely, and with an air of self-possession which was astonishing, to the place at Lady Dorothy's side.

Robin did not speak through that first meal. No one spoke much. It was a desperate affair altogether. Except for Lady Gwendolen, all the guests of the previous night were She was still confined to her room, he overheard Muriel

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> FORMER OLD TOWN PASTOR IS CALLED

The Rev. David M. Truman, 69, former pastor of the Old Town M. E. Church, died suddenly at his home in Springfield Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock The Rev. Mr. Truman was active in the affairs of the Methodist Church in Springfield and Clark County, and held charges in Old Town, Clifton and Emory Chapel about five years ago.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ada M. Truman; four sons, C. D. Truman and Charles Truman, Springfield; Earl Truman, Harmony; Ralph Truman, Dayton; one daughter, Mrs. Emily Gross, New Carlisle; a brother, James Truman, Springfield and two sisters, for the man. The servants were Edward Heffley and Mrs. James Guyton, Springfield. Funeral arrangements have not been mistress, not in the least likely to



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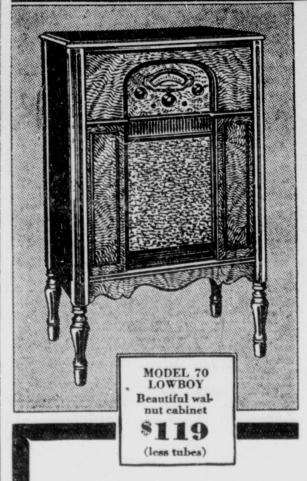
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75 c

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murder. He is questioned.

leave him to rest. Rest! As if raised so conecrnedly to his. there would ever be rest for him and his thoughts flew here and eyes. there wildly as he walked.

urious furnishings, the wide car I heard Inspector Linscott ... ven oak bed, and the deep-cushfoned chairs; of the thick Oriental where I dropped them, Andree? rug into which his footsteps fell. asked Robin very quietly. Why couldn't he have this room last night? He asked himself continued with her news. why couldn't his hostess have been so kind to him then?

a turmoil to realize clearly his im- looking searchingly at her. about the irony life-the critics him! had praised his verse because of had never dreamt that he himself ing. would prove such a tragic victim probably in all the papers. He, could they suspect?

He went to one of the wide wintoo sweet and poignant to bear.

it occurred to him that if he was band as she spoke. innocent—as most certainly he was -someone else must be guilty. The slowly. "Rather not!" he then one else was guilty, he, Robin must discover him, and cover his own

He began mentally to make a been robbery. At any rate, the

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